

ATTEMPT TO WRECK SANTA FE TRAIN FAILS

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Santa Ana Daily Register

FINAL
EDITION

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STRIKERS THREATEN FILM TIE-UP

Legal Battle Over Hog Ranch Project Looms

FIRM PLANS TO CONTINUE PLANT WORK

By GEORGE HART
Reliable sources today stated that the county will not get rid of the hog ranch proposed by the Land 'N Feeding corporation, of Long Beach, for the Fountain valley (Talbert, area without a fight.

\$50,000 Invested
Having invested a sizeable sum, reported at around \$50,000, after being granted a permit to go ahead, the hog-ranch people intend to keep right on going, after it is understood. Informal sources report they will have a large force of men busy at the ranch next week, laying their cement feeding platforms and otherwise pushing their plans for a modern, up-to-the-minute hog-feeding plant.

The county supervisors have announced their intention of revoking the building permit granted, but no permit is required for laying the flat cement platforms, it is said.

May Force County Action
These reported moves indicate that the plan of the supervisors to force the hog people to start legal proceedings if they want a fight, may not pan out. If the hog-ranch owners go ahead with their construction, it still looks like the county's move, to stop them. Then comes the very interesting question of taking property rights without due process of law. The supervisors had some "due process" placed in their hands a few weeks ago, in the form of an ordinance devised by the planning commission to block such projects. But they didn't use it; action was delayed. Another ordinance, applied for a sanitary permit from the health department and got it, and a building permit from the board's.

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RUSH PLANS TO EVACUATE CITY

PARIS, May 1.—(UP)—Great Britain and France speeded preparations today for the immediate evacuation of 30,000 refugees from Bilbao.

An estimated 300,000 non-combatants are in Bilbao, in imminent danger of death from artillery or aerial bombardment. Thirty thousand was set as the figure for the first contingent, though it was doubted that enough ships could be obtained quickly enough to remove all.

Both ignored Spanish nationalist threats that removal of non-combatants from the besieged Basque capital would be considered "an unfriendly act."

While plans were not complete, it appeared that the first contingent would be removed in French merchant ships under the protection of British warships.

The ships will be loaded with women, children and old men, it was decided.

Much concern was expressed in British quarters over reports that Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish nationalist commander in chief, had ordered that Bilbao be "razed," if necessary to break the stubborn Basque defense.

The British consul in Bilbao was instructed to tell Basque authorities that there would have to be a "complete disregard of political considerations" in the selection of refugees.

3000 ATTRACTED TO REGISTER SHOW

Nearly 3000 boys and girls attended The Register's "parade of progress" free show at Walker's theater this morning, it was revealed in a check-up by theater employees.

In addition to films depicting the General Motors parade of progress and the official American League picture, "Heads Up," short subjects were added to the entertainment.

Strong Thief Takes 4200 Pounds Iron

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1.—(UP)—Police today sought a thief who presumably is stronger than Samson ever was. He stole 4200 pounds of iron from the Santa Fe railroad toolhouse in Glendale, Ariz.

The stolen articles included 30 iron bars weighing 90 pounds each; two bars weighing 85 pounds apiece, 800 pounds of scrap spikes, and a cast-iron bumper weighing 275 pounds.

The officers wondered just what the thief intended to do with his loot.

ATTACK FORCES REBEL RETREAT

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 1.—(UP)—Loyalist warships steamed to the defense of beleaguered Bilbao today and bombed rebel-held ports along the Bay of Biscay.

The broadsides were part of a new offensive started earlier by the Basque land forces. A Bilbao communiqué reported the capture of Garona and Cota as the loyalist defenders followed up a drive which threw back the advancing rebel army of Gen. Emilio Mola, nearly two miles on the bloody, devastated Guernica salient.

The loyalist warships bombarded the rebel-held ports of Lequeitio, Ondarrao, Mortico, San Sebastian and Los Pasajes.

The firing at Los Pasajes could be heard clearly on the French side of the frontier.

BELIEVE ALL ABOARD REBEL BATTLESHIP SAVED

BILBAO, Spain, May 1.—A small chest believed to contain important nationalist documents was picked up off Santander today at the spot where loyalist planes sank the battleship Espana yesterday.

The chest was sent immediately to Ruiz Olazaran, delegate at Santander of the loyalist government. It was believed, though not certain, that all men of the Espana were saved when it sank off Cabo Mayor.

AQUEDUCT WORKERS PLAN STRIKE VOTE

PARKER, Ariz., May 1.—(UP)—Dissension broke out today in the ranks of opposing labor groups as they ordered elections tonight to determine if they shall return to work on the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

If they vote to return, work will resume full force Monday; if they vote to remain on strike, the entire project will be closed down until full spokesmen for Six Companies, contractors, said.

A rift appeared in the ranks of the Committee for Industrial Organization's Mine, Mill and Smeltermen's union when one group, willing to return to work, called a meeting for tonight to ballot on the proposal.

Others, still insisting they would remain out until their demands were granted.

Pope Pius Goes To Summer Home

VATICAN CITY, May 1.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI left by motor car today for his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome to recuperate fully from his serious illness of last winter.

SEEK SHIP BIDS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—With the price of scrap steel reaching new highs, the U. S. Maritime commission today advertised for bids for 28 obsolete steel cargo vessels in its laid up fleet. Four of the steamers are at Staten Island, N. Y., 17 at Norfolk, Va., and seven at New Orleans.

DEMOCRATS REVOLT OVER F.D.R. PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—Rebellion against Roosevelt administration policies spread today among southern Democrats in the United States senate.

See Break-Up of South
Among Republicans are some who believe recent developments on Capitol Hill point toward break-up of the so-called solid south.

A nationally known Republican speaking here recently before a private meeting of party supporters suggested that the time had come to abandon the "Republican" party label. His argument was that conservative southern Democrats might be expected to bolt the Roosevelt New Deal-Democratic party. But he said they never would join the G.O.P. so long as the party name is the same as that around which Thad Stephens rallied the north to reconstruct the south after the Civil war.

The Republicans are anxious to welcome bolting Democrats rather than to have the bolters attempt to organize a new party, thereby dividing anti-Roosevelt strength.

Sen. Smith Bolts
Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D. S. C., is the latest of several southern Democrats to go off the Roosevelt reservation. Smith is chairman of the senate agricultural committee which voted yesterday to invite representatives of agriculture to Washington to advise the committee on farm problems. Committee members explained the meeting was being called in protest against agriculture department efforts to ram farm policies down congressmen's throats.

The committee-fostered roundtable apparently will be set up in opposition to a conference called here for May 13-14 by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The committee attitude that Wallace and the department were using congress to "rubber stamp" New Deal farm policies reflects the position of other Democrats on questions of relief, reorganization of the supreme court and of the executive department.

SENATORS SEEK ECONOMY PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson joined Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead today in suggesting search for a compromise on conflicting plans for enforcing the administration economy program.

Reiterating his support for the Byrnes plan for a 10 per cent cut in appropriations, Robinson said: "If a better plan than any of the three already mentioned can be formulated, all who are interested should be and I believe would be in a position to concur in it."

The three plans referred to by Robinson are:

- 1—A horizontal cut of all departmental appropriations of 10 per cent exclusive of fixed charges.
- 2—A resolution to "impound" 15 per cent of all appropriations with authority given to the president to release portions of the 15 per cent at his discretion.
- 3—A proposal to recommit all appropriation bills previously passed by congress to congressional committees to be reconsidered for further reductions.

WOUND FATAL TO NEW YORK JUDGE

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—Municipal Court Justice John F. O'Neil, stabbed in the back by a mysterious assailant on Tuesday, died today in St. Vincent's hospital.

The 69-year-old justice was stabbed twice as he stood on a street corner near his home. His assailant fled. O'Neil staggered to his home and then to the hospital, a few doors away.

O'Neil was able to tell District Attorney William C. Dodge, an old friend, that he had no idea why anyone should wish to take his life.

BUYERS OF RAIL EMPIRE

When, with a third partner, they purchased the Van Sweringen rail and real estate empire, Frank F. Kolbe, left, and his New York investment brokerage partner, Robert R. Young, right, came into control of practically all the vast enterprises built by the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland. With Allan P. Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., they paid an estimated \$8,000,000 to obtain the properties from Midamerica corporation, headed by George A. Bail of Muncie, Ind.



WAR COMMISSAR W.C.T.U. BACKS HITS FASCISTS FOLDER ACTION

MOSCOW, May 1.—(UP)—War Commissar Klement Voroshilov in a May day address today declared that world peace was threatened by the Fascist states who stood ready to start "a new world slaughter."

Voroshilov addressed units of the Red army of Soviet Russia in a big demonstration marking the communist-inspired observance of May day as a laboring class holiday.

"Fascism is the irreconcilable enemy of the Soviet union," the war commissar said. "Only this army prevents it from attacking the Soviet union and starting a new world slaughter."

"Our enemies say that the Red army is organized for attack. But the Red army was, and will be, the stronghold of peace in the world."

In a May day review through the red square the Cossacks appeared as a military unit for the first time since the Bolshevik revolution overthrew the Czarist regime in 1917.

The military parade stressed the increased mobility of the army and the use of fast tanks equipped with cannon. Machine guns mounted on motorcycles poured through the square, some 2000 of them.

Other equipment included a display of 116 heavy tanks carrying cannon. They were followed by scores of lighter tanks and 96 amphibians. One of two carrying the heaviest armament bore the name "Stalin." The tanks rumbled through the square at 20 miles an hour.

DUKE PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR FRANCE

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, May 1.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor has completed honeymoon arrangements with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. It was learned today.

A spokesman for the duke said that after their marriage in France the duke and his American-born duchess would go to Wasserleuben, down near the Italian and Yugoslavian frontiers, to spend the summer at a castle which the duke visited during his stay at Ennsfeld.

The Duke plans to take the first train for Paris after he is advised Monday that the London divorce court has granted a final divorce decree to Mrs. Simpson. From Paris he will go to the Chateau De Candé, at Monts, where Mrs. Simpson is staying.

The marriage date has not yet been decided and that the Duke will leave Mrs. Simpson to set the date after his arrival. It probably will be held during the week beginning May 24.

HITLER ASKS COLONIES IN BERLIN TALK

BERLIN, May 1.—(UP)—The swiftly growing cry of "Colonies for Germany" was reiterated today by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in a May day address to thousands of Nazi patriots gathered at the Lustgarten.

Hitler's speech, also interpreted as an attack against the Catholic church in the third Reich, denounced those nations which are "richer than we" and added:

"We have only scant resources, but we are a gifted people who live in too narrow a territory which does not afford us enough to live."

"Foreign politicians often ask us: 'Why do you demand additional space?'

"We answer by a question: 'Why? Do you need it?' If they say no, we answer, if it is worthwhile why don't they give it to us."

Der Fuehrer at the May day demonstrations in the capital drove slowly down Unter Den Linden. In his entourage were 17 other cars, at least half of which were filled with storm troop Nazi bodyguards. Several Italian Fascists and other guests also rode in the Hitler procession.

The Lustgarten address was Hitler's second of the May day celebrations in Germany. Previously, he voiced what was regarded as a challenge to the Roman Catholic church here.

"We alone have the right to educate our youth," he said to 120,000 members of the Hitler youth organization massed at the Olympic stadium, "and that right we never will give away."

The Nazi campaign of bringing all education under official control had been a principal point of complaint by the Roman Catholic church.

OIL MEASURE GETS APPROVAL

Legislation designed to validate agreements entered into by the department of finance and companies operating in the Huntington Beach area to pay the state for oil extracted from state-owned pools was before the senate today for action after adoption by the lower house late yesterday, according to a United Press dispatch to the Register.

The bill, by Assemblyman John H. O'Donnell, Woodland, would provide a return to the state of approximately \$500,000, and follows the recommendations of a legislative interim committee. It covers operations of six standard oil wells in the vicinity and would include five others should the supreme court decide they are invading the tideland field.

O'Donnell pointed out the agreements had been upheld by a local court and called attention to provisions of the act whereby the attorney general could institute action against trespassing companies not parties to the settlement.

Under terms of the measure all agreements of easements made by a person or company with the state authorizing the draining of oil or other petroleum products from the tide or submerged lands owned by the state prior to the effective date of the act are legalized. No authority is granted, however, for extending the extraction privilege on the same terms in the district.

Provision for future drilling, it was pointed out, will be cared for in the Olson bill, now before the governor after passage by both houses.

LATE FLASHES

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 1.—(UP)—Melodist won the \$20,000 added Wood memorial today as Pompoon, the odds on favorite, finished fifth. Marshall Field's Sir Damien finished second. Joe Brown's Jewell Dorsett, a filly, was third.

Melodist paid 15 to 1 to win, 5 to 1 to place and 5 to 2 for show. Sir Damien was 7-1 place and 3-1 show. Jewell Dorsett paid 3-1 for show. Pompoon started a 3-5 favorite.

Attempt To Wreck Train Here Fails

Attempt to wreck a special freight train of the Santa Fe railroad, about 2 a. m. today, five minutes before the train, San Diego-bound, was due here, was discovered by R. M. Griego, 1021 Fruit street, and Agent R. W. Lewis in time to avoid tragedy.

Dashing into the station, Griego informed Lewis that he had just found a switch locked open at Fruit and Santa Fe streets. Lewis had noted that the signal had changed from green to red and believed that the special train was arriving here until Griego informed him of the open switch. The switch was closed just before arrival of the train.

Special Agent Fred Johnson of San Bernardino came to Santa Ana immediately and, with Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford of Santa Ana police, began an investigation.

Had the switch remained open, the freight would have been shunted to a siding and possibly wrecked with injury or death for members of the crew, officers said.

Griego told officers he is a former employee of the railroad company and had noticed the open switch as he walked along the tracks.

REVOKE CARDS OF 34 DRIVERS

Twenty-eight driving licenses in Orange county were revoked in March as the result of drunk driving convictions and six other licenses were revoked during that month for other causes, Capt. H. C. Mesner, head of the Orange county unit of the California Highway patrol, revealed today.

Figures checked by Captain Mesner at the Sacramento office of the division of drivers' licenses also show that a total of 1561 driving licenses were revoked, cancelled or suspended during March, 1936 of the total, for drunk driving. Los Angeles county led the list of revocations, cancellations and suspensions with a total of 705, 539 of that number being for drunk driving.

The next highest record was registered in San Diego county, where 100 revocations, cancellations or suspensions were made in March. Ninety of the 100 were for drunk driving. Alameda county had 79 revocations, cancellations or suspensions for drunk driving and 26 for other reasons.

Applications for licenses for the month were given as 98,475, increase of 2718 over the same period of 1936. Licenses issued were 88,614, or 264 fewer than the March, 1936, total. Applicants who failed to pass tests totaled 490 and 532 definitely were refused licenses. During the month, 59 persons were called in for re-examination, following reports that they were physically or mentally unfit to drive.

Re-examination of those previously ordered in, resulted in five having restrictions placed on their licenses; nine had their licenses revoked; one voluntarily surrendered his license, and eight licenses were suspended for not obeying the re-examination order.

MEXICANS GIVEN WARNING ON WORK

Hundreds of Mexican migratory farm workers, principally those who work in the beet fields, today were warned not to go to Utah, Idaho and Montana this season.

The warning was received in Orange county by Lucas Lucio, representing the Mexican consul, and came from consuls at both Salt Lake City, U., and Los Angeles.

Lucio said that the consuls advised him that agents representing the sugar companies are in California at this time attempting to hire Mexican beet workers to go to the three states.

The workers were warned to stay out of the three states for three reasons. The first reason was that wages paid best workers in the three states are low. Other reasons were that many of the smaller growers are unable to pay the workers' wages and many of the workers are left stranded at the end of the season without funds with which to return to their homes.

MOVIE GUILD MEMBERS TO VOTE SUNDAY

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—(UP)—Glimmering stars of the film lots rubbed shoulders with striking union pickets at studio gates when they came to work today as Federated Motion Picture crafts called a strike of approximately 3000 workers when demands for a closed shop were refused.

Greeted With Smiles
As pickets serpentine about the gates of the studios, the glamorous personalities of the screen drove up in their limousines and were greeted with smiles and curious glances from the union throng as they passed through the portals. Work continued in all studios.

Peace pervaded strike activities, according to reports from all lots, but before the strike was two hours old it was stated that a break in the strikers' ranks already was beginning to show. It was reported that hair dressers and makeup artists were signing up with the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage employees and would be back to work on Monday.

Frank Lessing, of the strikers' directing personnel, said that today's demonstration was only a preview of the real strike premiere, which was slated to start Monday.

Says Cameramen Out
Lessing also said that 150 camera mechanics had joined the walk-out and that if this movement spread, as he expected, it would tie up all the cameras of screen-tom.

The estimated 3000 members of the film crafts involved who are reported on strike were said by Lessing to be associated with the American Federation of Labor, but how definite that alignment was he did not say.

The policy of the Screen Actors' guild toward the strike will be determined.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

FRUIT MEN GET CONTRACT RULE

Orange county citrus men were notified today by officials of the California-Arizona Orange Grapefruit act that that organization was not authorized to enter into contracts between citrus shippers and growers which are not bona fide written agreements and binding on both sides. The action was taken following a recent court action in San Bernardino county, according to W. C. Frackelton, manager of the agency.

Cause of the action taken by the agency was a suit brought by San Bernardino county to determine whether certain contracts were permissible and the court ruled that they did not give the shippers authority to ship the fruit as required by law and the agency was restrained from accepting these contracts as a basis for fixing estimates or granting prorated bases or shipping allotments.

In its ruling the court held, in part: "There must be an enforceable commitment by the grower to the shipper of a definite crop for the particular shipping season of that variety. To construe the license otherwise would open the door to frauds and inequities. The rights of all growers and shippers are determined at the commencement of the shipping season and are based upon the then existing control of the crop. It would be inequitable and fraudulent for certain parties to alter their positions at will after the rights of others have thus intervened."

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TON 100 000 010—	2 3
YORK 200 001 00x—	3 7
lberg, Wilson & R. Farrell; Ha		
Malone & Dickey,		
STON 300 000 001—	1 3
LADEL 010 000 10x—	2 5
leton & Hogan; Caster		
ker,		
AGO 300 000	
ROIT 008 005	
ons, C. Brown, Chelini & Sewe		
ns & Cochran		
ELAND 010 00	
LOUIS 100 00	
house & Pytlak; Hogsett		
ley,		

FIGHT ON HOG PROJECT SEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

building inspector, and got that, too.

Made Investigation

The corporation's investment naturally was based upon the assurance that it was in the clear, legally and officially. A planning commission official admits that the hog-ranch people made a lengthy investigation of those points, before going ahead.

So, now, they are likely to object strenuously to having the county take back what it already had given them, since they spent a wad of money on the strength of it.

Reports that the Land & N. Feeding company is merely another way of referring to one of the big, national packing companies, are unconfirmed but lend spice to the prospect of a fine, large, legal shindy.

POPULARITY BID GAINS GROUND

Two more entries were registered last night in the American Legion Popularity contest now under way in Orange county. The contestants, Evelyn Groover and Emma Swartz, both of Santa Ana, were enrolled during the weekly dance of the De Moley and Job's Daughters, in American Legion auditorium.

During the dance Miss Groover received a special award for securing the most votes during the evening.

Lee Mann, in charge of the Popularity contest, attended the dance last night and was enthusiastic in his praise for the affair. "The people in charge of these weekly dances are to be congratulated upon the conduct of these gatherings. Such affairs are an asset to the community and should have the support of everyone."

The Popularity contest is open to every girl and woman in Orange county. First prize will be an airplane trip to Boulder dam and Las Vegas, Nev., and a visit in Las Vegas with all expenses paid.

FLEMING IS HONOR GUEST OF V. F. W.

Department Senior Vice Commander James Fleming was the honor guest last night at a special meeting of Ernest Kellogg Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, after initiation of a class of 10 recruits, by the Southgate degree team.

During the meeting it was announced that the district rally of posts from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, scheduled for May 9 in Anaheim has been postponed to June 6. The postponement was made necessary when it was learned that the department commander and other officers could not attend on the original date.

Recruits initiated during the ceremony included: Mayor Harry H. Williamson, Newport-Balboa; Richard L. Patterson city engineer at Newport-Balboa; William B. Anderson, Irvin G. Gordon, E. H. Hawkins, Clarence E. Davis, Jack M. Mock, Arthur A. McConnell, Hjalmar Knudsen and James D. Watkins.

Among guests of the post were: L. N. Wisser, Anaheim, commander of the Orange County Council; John Martens, commander of Anaheim post; H. G. Toland, commander of the Admiral William Moffett Post, Long Beach; John Shepard and Edward Smith, both of Long Beach and R. C. Parker, judge advocate of the Department of Louisiana.

Spurgeon School Is Scene of Gay May Day Program

Students of Spurgeon school entertained their parents yesterday with a May day program on the school lawn. Mary J. Huffman presided at the celebration as May Queen.

The opening feature of the program was the crowning of Queen Mary and seating her on the throne, from which she watched the program. Her court surrounded her and, later, danced the May pole dance as the closing feature of the program.

Children of the kindergarten, in costumes representing rabbits and birds entertained with a pantomime "Playfellow of Spring" and were followed by children of the first and second grades in "Awakening of Spring" a rhythmic number showing awakening of the flowers after the buds had been nipped by Jack Frost.

Second and third grade children gave a ribbon drill and were followed by girls from the fourth grade in a Swiss dance. Other numbers on the program were: "Irish Jig," fifth grade; "The Minuet," fifth grade; Spanish dance, and Japanese dance, sixth grade.

The program was arranged by Mrs. G. Warren, rhythm director, assisted by teachers of the school and Mrs. Hackleton as pianist.

BEGINS TERM

Convicted on a charge he smashed glass on a highway, Joe Castillo, 35, Anaheim, today was re-booked at county jail to begin serving a 121-day county jail term.

VIOLINIST

Miss Charlotte Stafford, outstanding young violinist who will play on the Musical Memory Hour, tomorrow, in the Melrose Abbey Chapel.



MISS STAFFORD TO PLAY HERE

The Musical Memory Hour program to be given at Melrose Abbey Chapel tomorrow afternoon will be presented by Vladimir Lenski, violin virtuoso, and his artist pupil, Miss Charlotte Stafford, in a program taken from the world's greatest master composers.

Miss Stafford already has won many laurels in highly competitive musical contests and has demonstrated a superb technique in bow control and tone production.

Miss Stafford will play two numbers, "Polonaise No. 2 Op 21" (Wienlawski) and the popular number, "Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

W.C.T.U. BACKS FOLDER STAND

(Continued From Page 1)

It was announced that Mrs. Grimm and several members of unions of Orange county are to attend the world's convention at Washington, D. C., June 3 to June 8. Mrs. Lottie Harper Smith, a recent bride, was presented with a gift. Directors giving reports were Miss Emily Cox, Miss Sedalia Cubison, Mrs. Adaline Herschler, Mrs. Clara Colman, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Nina Tidball and Mrs. Lena Lewis of Santa Ana; Miss Sara Contant, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Hazel Mayfield and Mrs. Mable Tuffree of Placentia; Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. Angeline Courtney and Mrs. Clara Jones, of Orange, and Mrs. Estelle Harper, of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Olga Wallace sang several solos and Mrs. Clara Ledtke gave a monologue. Mrs. Nina Warren was pianist. Mrs. Elizabeth Munsford was appointed evangelistic director to replace Mrs. Thomas Walker. The next meeting will be held in La Habra.

AMERICANS MAY LOSE MEXICO MINE

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mex., May 1.—(UP)—American executives of the Mexican Candelaria Mining company of Contra Estaca, Sinaloa, were reported to be in Mexico City today to confer with government labor leaders regarding a strike which has paralyzed the valuable gold mine.

Labor leaders predicted that unless a settlement is reached, the properties will be converted into the control of the so-called Labor Confederation. The mine has been in operation for many years and is principally owned by the Humphries family of San Francisco. The strike was called when the miners' contract expired. The American executives and their families were ordered to Mazatlan and government soldiers were sent in to guard the property, it was learned.

PERMITS REFUSED BURLESQUE SHOWS

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—The apparent end of burlesque in the metropolis was sounded today by License Commissioner Paul Moss when he refused to renew the licenses of 14 theaters on the ground that "coarse, vulgar and lewd performances had endangered public welfare."

Moss said he was compelled to refuse new permits to replace those which expired last midnight despite the fact his action might throw 600 to 700 technicians, strip tease dancers and other entertainers out of work.

TWO ARE ACCUSED

Two Compton men, Louis Squires, 29, and Phillip Mata, 23, were jailed last night by Orange officers, who charged them with disturbing the peace.

DIVER FINDS \$5000 PEARL

CROCODILE ISLANDS, Northern Australia.—(UP)—A pear-shaped pearl weighing 68 grains and worth \$5000 was picked up on the beach here by a pearl diver who went out "for a little exercise."

GIRL PLAYER IS HAILED TODAY AS PINGO STAR

Mary Edna Tipple of Lincoln school, joined PERRY Roberts of McKinley school, today as a member of her sex to win a pingo contest, and the right to compete in the stage at Walker's theater this afternoon.

Miss Tipple won yesterday's park contest, with Frederick Lindeman, McKinley school, the runner-up. With Edward Saleido, Lathrop, winner of Thursday's park contest; Vernon McAllister, Lathrop, and Mary Alice Love, McKinley, Miss Tipple and Lindeman will compete on the stage today; the winner to obtain a pair of roller skates.

Regular Contests

Perry Roberts recently won a stage contest and is eligible to compete the week of May 19-25 for some of the \$25 cash award to the most skillful among the stage winners. Free candy bars have been given to all contestants during the several weeks of competition.

Next Thursday and Friday, at 4 o'clock in the park, final regular contests will be held and next Saturday afternoon will be time for the final regular stage competition.

The pingo contests are being held under sponsorship of Walker's theater and The Register. Winners are selected through the skill with which they wield the pingo paddle.

LIBERALS WIN JAPAN VICTORY

TOKYO, May 1.—(UP)—Election tabulations at 11:30 p. m. definitely showed that the two powerful opposition parties, the Minseitō and Seiyūkai, had won a clear working majority of at least 53 seats in the lower house of the diet in Friday's national balloting.

The tabulations gave the seats in the diet as: Minseitō, 107; Seiyūkai, 102; Social mass, 30; Independents, 15; others, 25.

However, the trend was toward an increase in the Minseitō and Seiyūkai seats in nearly every district throughout Japan and the working majority forecast was believed certain. The social mass (workers) party candidates were expected finally to win at least 35 seats in the new diet.

Kunimatsu Hamada, who is accredited with "ragging" the Hirota ministry to the point of resignation last winter, was elected.

The combined strength of the two powerful parties was expected to equal their number of seats in the dissolved diet, and a cabinet announcement on its future plans was expected Monday. Premier Gen. Senjuro Hayashi earlier in the day indicated regardless of the result, he intended to retain power.

MEXICAN FLIER TO MAKE JUMP

"Baby" Delphino, popular, licensed Mexican airplane pilot, and co-boxer in Mexico, will feature tomorrow afternoon's air show at the Eddie Martin School of Flying when he makes the third parachute jump of his life at 5:30 p. m. Prior to the jump by Delphino, who is a student of Jimmy Washburn, jump instructor at the school, Joe "Loop-the-Loop" Hagar, will present an exhibition of stunting over the airport. The public is invited.

A parachute packing license was to be presented to Washburn this afternoon in Glendale, by Archie Atherton, prominent parachute tester and packer, and Washburn will be allowed to pack his own parachutes in the future, at the field. He has under construction some parachute packing tables. The license grants him permission to pack all of his own 'chutes, for himself or his students.

Concertists to Give Feature

An outstanding feature of the festival of music scheduled for Orange County in celebration of Music Week will be the concert to be given at the Willard Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Orange County Federal Music Project, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The combined Chorus and Symphony orchestra, with Leon Eckles conducting, will perform the famous "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn, of which the lovely "I Waited for the Lord" is perhaps the most familiar number of the Sacred Cantata.

Another feature of the concert deserving emphasis is the "Polovetzian Dances" from the opera, Prince Igor, by Borodin. This is regarded as rare musical entertainment in view of the fact that seldom are the Polovetzian dances performed anywhere with both chorus and orchestra. A haunting, Oriental element dominates the music and the score sung by the chorus of Polovetzian girls is looked upon by critics as powerful in its interpretation of human passions in musical terms, expressing the conquerer's capacity for accomplishing the task of musical treatment of the barbaric.

WOMAN IS FINED

Convicted of failing to pay wages owing her employees, Mrs. Alice Brown, 60, of Route 3, Anaheim, was booked at county jail yesterday noon. She was ordered to serve 25 days or pay a \$50 fine.

DATES FOR Y. M. CAMP ANNOUNCED

Dates for the Camp Osceola, Orange county Y. M. C. A. camp in the San Bernardino mountains, were announced today by D. Glenn Tidball, president.

The Orange county camp directors will meet at the camp May 14, 15 and 16 for a conference relative to opening the summer camp. On May 15, Orange county Y. M. C. A. secretaries and camp directors will gather at the Mouth-tain resort again for another conference relative to the summer program.

The camp officially opens June 14 when the Anaheim, Whittier Girl Scouts open the summer program with a two-week session at Osceola.

On June 28, the Northern Orange county boys will take over the camp for a two-week period and on July 16 boys from Santa Ana are to have the camp to themselves.

July 22 has been set as the date when the Anaheim-Orange older boys will have the camp. On August 3 the Anaheim girl reserves will take over, and on August 14 the Orange county girl reserve will have the camp.

On August 23 to September 4 the Orange county younger boys are to have the retreat while the Los Angeles Young Men's Camp, Sept. 4 to Sept. 8, will climax the activities.

BELTING STOLEN

Sixty feet of machinery belting used at the Peckinpaugh and Rodick pumping plant on Hazard street between Harbor boulevard and Newhope road, was stolen recently, John H. Rodick, partner, reported to sheriff's officers yesterday. The belting was valued at \$80.

MOVIE STRIKERS THREATEN TIE-UP

(Continued From Page 1)

While studios swelled their private police forces, Los Angeles city police took extra precautions against violence. From the Hollywood sub-station eight patrolmen were stationed at Paramount, smaller number to other plants, and a "flying squadron" was assigned to make the rounds of small independent producers.

Conflicting Statements

The first conflicting statements as the industrial conflict centered on the commissary on the Paramount lot.

Vernon Murdock, business manager of the make-up artists, one of the striking crafts, announced that the walkout already had tied up the Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and R. K. O. commissaries, where stars and other employees get their meals. Paramount executives, however, declared that there had been no walkout in the commissary, and added, "so we still eat." M-G-M and R-K-O officials also denied that their cafes were closed.

A group of 20 pickets was parading before Paramount's main gate but was not attempting to stop any persons entering. Two other picket lines were also picketed. The studio stated that 13 pictures were in production, with all hands who had been called for today on the job, except members of the striking crafts.

Light bulbs don't explode; they implode.

REGISTER WILL OFFER UNUSUAL COOK SCHOOL

From plans already developed for the cooking school to be held by The Register, it will be one of the most instructive and entertaining events for women ever held in Santa Ana. Preparations are under way to make the school a huge success from every standpoint, and even at this early date hundreds of questions have been asked by interested women.

Miss Nancy Baker, who will conduct the programs, is a widely recognized authority in Home Economics, and her years of study and research, as well as great practical experience, make her admirably fitted to present programs of real value and inspiration to home makers everywhere.

Superior in Flavor

Among the many interesting features of the demonstrations will be the discussion of the numerous fine points of low temperature cookery for meats, vegetables, and other foods. Miss Baker's programs will include the results of years of testing and research work, which show that many foods when cooked at a low temperature, are much superior in flavor and texture. That it is more economical to cook at lower temperatures is readily understandable, due to the amount of fuel saved. Miss Baker will give complete information on the preparation of food according to the new methods, in a manner that will assure the fullest flavor, most attractive appearance, and that will be simplest and most economical.

In addition to an interesting program, there will be many attrac-

Rev. Mrs. Parham To Deliver Talk On King Edward

The abdication of King Edward and its significance in prophecy will be the sermon topic at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Four Square church, corner Fairview and Sycamore streets.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. Alice Ann Parham, who was presented to Edward when he was Prince of Wales and visited Canada where Mrs. Parham was born. In 1919, the Prince of Wales wrote a letter to the Reverend Mrs. Parham and this letter is still kept by the Santa Ana pastor.

In addition to discussing the significance of Edward's abdication Reverend Mrs. Parham will discuss the approaching coronation of George VI, to be held May 12 in London. She will discuss the number of people to be present at Westminster Abbey and the route to be taken from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey. A special musical program has been arranged for the service.

The Rev. W. C. Parham, co-pastor at the church will preach on "Arise and Shine" at the morning service to be held at 11 a. m. in the church.

tive gifts, which will be presented to fortunate women at the conclusion of each session. Through the generosity of many local merchants, a number of lovely and practical articles are to be given away, also the food prepared by Miss Baker during the school, as well as gifts from national manufacturers. Hundreds of women are planning to be present, and many will surprise their families with something new and attractive which they have received at the cooking school.

George Westinghouse Jr., first patented air brakes in 1869.

FAMOUS RULES TO BE SUBJECT

The General Henry Martyn Robert centennial tomorrow, will be observed by the Santa Ana Toastmaster clubs with a radio program at 6:15 p. m. today, dramatizing the incident that attended the great parliamentarian's preparation of his book, Robert's Rules of Order.

With Ralph Smedley, founder of the Toastmaster clubs, presiding, club members will present a 15-minute program, dealing with the history, career and achievements of the army engineer who devised what are now standard rules of conduct for public meetings.

General Robert, born May 12, 1837, at Robertsville, South Carolina, graduating from West Point in 1857, served 44 years in the army engineering corps, from which he retired in 1901. He died in 1923.

His own embarrassing experiences in trying to preside over a meeting led him to investigate available rules and standards for such occasions. Finding nothing satisfactory, he eventually devised his own rules, after long study. He was forced to finance their initial publication himself. Wide acceptance of his rules followed, and more than a million copies of his book has been sold since it was first produced in 1875. He revised the book in 1915.

Besides this most famous of his achievements, General Robert gained engineering prominence as a builder of lighthouses, a designer of river and harbor works, and an authority on many phases of design and construction. Perhaps his outstanding engineering work was construction of the seawall and harbor protection works at Galveston, Texas, where a statue was erected to his memory.

HERE TODAY

GENERAL MOTORS PARADE of PROGRESS EXPOSITION!

See a World's Fair at your very door! High-spots of A Century of Progress amplified by many exhibits never before shown in public! A vivid and enlightening "Circus of Science" staged for your enjoyment by General Motors. Come and bring the family.

SEE "FROZEN MOTION"! Watch the stroboscope make a spinning crankshaft "stand still" while whirling 1700 times a minute!

BEND A RAILROAD RAIL BY HAND! A standard 140-pound railroad rail actually bends under your touch. See it yourself!

SEE THE LAW OF GRAVITY DEFIED! A magic furnace that makes aluminum rings rise in air! Cold enough to touch but water boils on it!

PROGRESS IN SERVICE! See the village blacksmith shop in contrast with today's scientifically equipped service station.

SEE THE "MAGIC EYE" TRANSMIT MUSIC! More amazing than the radio—music traveling a light beam without wires or hidden connections!

SEE YOUR VOICE TURNED INTO LIGHT! Speak, sing, whisper into a microphone and watch your voice dance upon a screen!

HOME OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY! See the amazing advances two generations have brought in living comfort and convenience!

NTA ANA CITY BOWL

Friday, May 1—7 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
 Sunday, May 2—1 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
 Monday, May 3—2 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

and it's all FREE!

Special attraction: See the marvels of science on display in the huge silver tent.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—night and Sunday with early fog; continued warm with change in temperature; moderate wind, mostly from the south. Santa Ana—Fair and Sunday, but fog locally on coast in early morning; temperature above normal in the interior. San Francisco Bay region—night and Sunday; moderately warm, but fog locally on morning; gentle west wind. Northern California—Fair and Sunday; moderately warm, but fog locally on coast in early morning; moderate northwest wind.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight; slowly rising temperature; moderate wind, mostly from the south. Sacramento, Santa Clara, and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and Sunday; temperatures set above normal; changeable wind.

Wind velocity yesterday 4.3 m.p.h., according to the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 43 at 5 a. m. to 71 at 4 p. m. Relative humidity 11 a. m. 44 per cent at 4 p. m.

Notices of Intent to Marry

Donald Gordon Dandy, 24; Rose Altnow, 26, Anaheim. Randall George Friend, 22; Mushagian, 28, Los Angeles. Anzil Houchins, 35; Lola R. son, 46, Los Angeles. Harold Horwitz, 26; Rachael Horn, 18, Los Angeles. Hugh Jack McDuffee, 21; Romayne Coyne, 21, San Diego. Jess Palomino, 28; Esther J. Oona, 18, Alhambra. Garvyn D. Runyan, 32; Selverup, 21, San Diego. Elmer Robinson, 47; Vesta Borden, 47, Los Angeles. Roy Chester Rensing, 26; Anna La Favre, 24, Los Angeles. Elmer Kenneth Wales, 23; Anna Lightner, 21, Fullerton. Paul Wicks, 26; Ruth Wood; Zandigacion, 21, Compton. Gordon Andrew Matheson, 21; Diego; Geraldine Moore Durr Laguna Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Residents) Arnulfo Munoz, 45; Maria C. La Habra. Walter Clarence Hansen, 46; Helma Alice R. Westafer, 45, Ana. Arthur Richard Cooper, 24; Barbara Frances Popp Fullerton. Charles Ray Phillips, 26; Sarah Maxine Blake, 21, Los Angeles. Charles Arthur Bower Jr., 28; Anita Clara Schwemmer Placentia. William F. Polshov, 48; Bessie Jean Miller, 43, Los Angeles.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT
One of the ironies of life that lies revenge themselves on the ill. He who denies belief in inspiration which he might have found in the face of the responsibility of a life beyond the grave. He who denies comfort, strength and hope which should enlighten and dignify his every endeavor. Do not decide for yourself permit others to confuse you. Even though you do not completely understand God's dealings with you, you do believe in Him and in His love. You are sure that your one lives on and that you will be reunited in God's good life. Live sincerely in the light of faith.

MUSLEIN—Yesterday at his 459 South Pixley street, Orange. Frank C. Muslein, 71, a rancher, resident of Orange years and of California 30 years. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Muslein; three sons, John, Charles and Frank; two daughters, Katie Cole and Mrs. Nell Kauf of Orange, and three grandchildren. Burial in the Fairview cemetery. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Shannon chapel, Orange, conducted by the pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment in Fairview cemetery.

KRUEGER—At local hospital, 1937, August H. Krueger, 69, a resident of Orange, died yesterday. Burial in the First Methodist church. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Shannon chapel, Orange, conducted by the pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment in Fairview cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Paveske—Funeral services held this afternoon for The Paveske, who passed away April 29, 1937. Rev. George A. Werner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Winbigler Mortuary charge.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Ph. 845-W—510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. We need arises, investigate our service. Visitors welcome. May Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange

Orange Players
Knocked Out In Ball Collision

Colliding in the fourth inning while both were chasing a fly. Outfielder Harry Timken of the Orange league was knocked out by a ball from the Santa Ana team. Timken was reported to be of danger this morning, with a slight concussion.

FOR FLOWER
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 19

SHANNON KNOX BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

DR. MARTIN TO DELIVER TALK MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. Martin has received a total of \$32,942.62 for all forms of public works from the government during the two-year period from April 8, 1935 to April 7, 1937, according to a report submitted to Postmaster Frank J. today.

Report was originally made by Ed Renshaw, state director of National Emergency Council, based on a report showing the status of funds under the Emergency Appropriation Acts between 1935 and 1937.

Gives Analysis
According to the report, \$322,941.62 has been expended on works leaving an unexpended balance of \$34,891,445.44. The report shows expenditure of \$33,012,529 for highways, roads and

on expenditures reveals \$268,325.27 was spent on buildings. Other expenditures: \$8,022.66, housing projects; \$6,50, recreational facilities; \$1,162, conservation work; \$4,97, electric, water and systems; \$11,112,507.21; \$34,666, educational facilities; \$9,332, administrative expenses; \$8,87, rural resettlement and relief; \$66,410,451, grants to for relief and \$29,567,346, other projects.

LONG ENJOYS COOL ACTORS

One of outstanding direction Helma Alice R. Westafer, 45, without was shown last night on a crowd which nearly filled the high school auditorium and experienced the emotional cast of Austin Strong's "Heaven," Santa Ana High senior play. The war time play got the appreciative audience the way of Chico play-Book Hutton, and of Diane Jocelyn Brandt, and of Bruce Buehl, who played the high school principal.

Special Cachet to Be Designed For Philatelic Group

Orange county's Fifth annual Philatelic society exhibit to be held at 156 South Glassell street, Orange, May 3, 4 and 5, will be marked by the issue of a special cachet designed by R. M. Warren and printed by Milton Palmer, both members of the society. The cachet is in orange and green with border in these colors and a cluster of oranges as a part of the design.

According to W. C. Ahlmann, well known stamp collector of Orange, the exhibit is expected to be the largest ever shown by the society and the building will be open from 1 to 9 p. m. Stamps already are on display in store windows, and several school stamp clubs including those of Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange, already have made entries.

A request for one of the cachets has been made by Frank Hannan, of the United States engraving department staff of Washington, D. C., who wrote Ahlmann that the cachet is one of the most attractive he has seen.

MAN IS JAILED

An alleged attack which Gilardo Gomez, 41, Irvine, made upon the furniture and home of Walter Mills, rancher on Trabuco road, half a mile east of Jeffrey street, yesterday, landed Gomez in county jail today on a charge of intoxication. Mills informed sheriff's officers he returned home to find Gomez on the porch "tearing things up, in general."

—ALL—

CADILLAC
• LA SALLE
• OLDSMOBILE

OWNERS

We Cordially Extend an Invitation to visit the

GENERAL MOTORS PARADE OF PROGRESS

in the SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL TOMORROW — SUNDAY-MONDAY

General Motors Builds Them

SHANNON KNOX BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

SYCAMORE — PHONE 94

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POSTOFFICE BIDS SENT TO CAPITAL

Bids for operation of the contract post office located in the Grand Central Market, were forwarded to Washington D. C. today by Postmaster Frank Harwood. Yesterday was the final day for receiving bids.

Harwood said that the present contract under which the station is being operated expires June 30. Several bids for the station were submitted, according to a report today.

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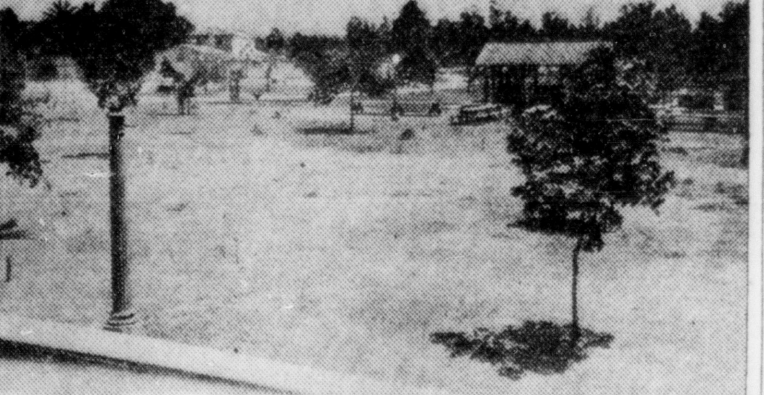
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ORANGE PREPARES TO OPEN PARK

Having developed a beautiful recreation spot from the Sanitago creek bed, shown at the left below, the city of Orange Monday will open a new park and plunge. There will be all-day and evening events and ceremonies. The left view shows the newly completed bath house and kitchens for picnickers. The view at the right shows a curved seat overlooking the park, a shady nook for the visitor.



Places to Go In Orange County

A place Orange county residents will go many times in the coming years will be the Orange city park to be formally opened Monday with appropriate ceremonies which will combine an annual May Day celebration with the park and plunge dedication.

The park is approached either of the material has been furnished through the WPA. The plunge which was filled yesterday with 300,000 gallons of water, is 50 by 150 feet and 10 1-2 feet deep at the deepest point. Water is sun heated and the plunge is supplied with one of the most modern of filter systems. The pool was built under the direction of the city engineer, C. C. Bonebrake. Ben Dierker is park superintendent.

The bath house is practically completed with living rooms above for the superintendent, Ernest Unzelman, and his family. Sycamores set out in 1934 are especially admired by those who visit the park. A row of baubinia and Jacaranda trees leading down from the Glassell street entrance will be things of beauty in years to come. Cold weather set back these tropical trees this year but new growth is appearing on all the twigs and branches. Both the purple and white flowered variety of baubinia was selected for planting. Deodars and palms are other trees which have been set out, while across the creek from the park is a heavy line of eucalyptus.

Reservations Made
A plaque with the names of the present city council headed by the name of the mayor, A. Croxton Boice, will be placed on the bath house. A lath house is used for growing plants used by the city in the plaza which centers the city, and on other city-owned property. Many reservations have been made by organizations for picnics. Four double gas grills and wood stoves made of stones will furnish adequate places for preparing meals. Tennis courts, roque courts and a clubhouse where games may

be played, have been in use for some time. Dedication ceremonies begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow and are to last until 11 p. m., closing with a dance on the tennis courts. Those going to the park by the way of River street may well stop to look at the biggest sycamore tree in the county if not in the state. The tree extends across the street and is more than 60 years old.

GLORIA KIRCHNER ENTERS CONTEST

Gloria Kirchner, of 913 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, a senior student at Santa Ana high school, is one of the contestants for the four year journalism scholarship offered by the University of Southern California.

Contestants for the awards will meet a judging committee Saturday morning, May 8, when the decision as to winners will be made. Two full four-year tuition scholarships are awarded annually to one boy and one girl, victors of the contests.

“Vista Shores” at NEWPORT-BALBOA

- Destined to be the fashionable residential suburb of Santa Ana and vicinity . . . appealing to business and professional people seeking peace and quiet.
- 15 minutes drive from Santa Ana to Vista Shores.
- Both Surf and Still-Water Bathing at your front door.
- Speed Boating...Yachting...Fishing.
- Perpetual view of Coast Line and famous Newport Yacht Harbor. Fertile garden soil.
- Architectural restrictions. Seclusion
- Large, level building sites with utilities and tree-lined paved boulevards...all paid for.
- Free bus to excellent schools.
- Beautiful view sites near ocean—\$1250. Choice ocean front sites—\$2500 up.

The Lind-Barnes Co.
Office Vista Shores, at Corona Del Mar, Phone Newport 112

MODERN FEATURES Make Modern Cars

You Need Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine



So good that it gives you both 85 horsepower and peak economy.

You Need Chevrolet's New All-Silent All-Steel Body



The first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

You Need Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes



The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built.


You Need Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*



So safe—so comfortable—so different.

You get all these features at lowest cost only in

CHEVROLET

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION  CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Insurance Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

B. J. MacMULLEN

FIRST and SYCAMORE CHEVROLET DEALER TELEPHONE 442

Visit the Fascinating Circus of Science **GENERAL MOTORS PARADE OF PROGRESS** A World's Fair brought to your door
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY — SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL — SIXTH AND FLOWER

Closeup and Comedy

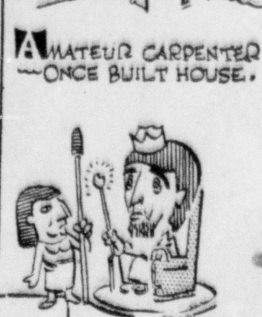
by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Fritz Leiber
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS.
GRAY EYES AND HAIR.
BORN CHICAGO, ILL.,
JAN. 31, 1877.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE,
ONE MARriage TO
VIRGINIA BRIDSON.
STUDIED TO BECOME
A MINISTER.



**EXPERT SWORDSMAN
FENCES WITH SON.**



**AMATEUR CARPENTER
ONCE BUILT HOUSE.**



**MADE FILM DEBUT
AS KING SOLOMON.**

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—A fellow gets a funny feeling when he meets Shirley Temple. I have known her since she was a tot of two, yet each time we meet and I shake her hand, I make dainty as possible, lest I hurt her. In my mind, she is like Dresden, yet actually she is a husky youngster.

I lunched with Shirley yesterday, and from her mother I learned the child's new ambition. She wants to operate a pie factory. Just as some kids want to be engineers and others banker to be firemen and some to be actresses, Shirley is of a mind to manufacture pies. There is an amusing little story in connection with this thought:

Not long ago, the Temples started building a new home. It was the family custom to go out every day or so and look things over. Shirley would have great fun playing in the sand pile, while the family wandered through the framework getting ideas. One day while Mrs. Temple was inside, she

heard a childish voice crying: "Pies! Pies! Buy my pies!" She peered through an unfinished window, and was horrified to see Shirley with an improvised table on which were a dozen or more mud pies. More important, there were customers; Shirley sold twenty-seven cents worth of her wares to passers-by who would have paid ten times her price had she asked it.

Speaking of Shirley, I have often wondered just how directors win her confidence. Obviously, for a megaphonist to attempt to direct Shirley without her friendship would be tragic, for what child can give her best to a grown-up she dislikes or distrusts? At any rate, John Ford was at the helm of her newest picture, and Shirley was visiting the studio wardrobe the day they met. Ford walked up to her, solemnly bowed and said, "How do you do, Miss Temple, I'm the man you're going to direct in your next picture." Shirley stared at him in amazement.

TOASTMASTER SECTIONS IN JOINT PARLEY

ORANGE, May 1.—An informal program of one minute talks and stunts was given at the joint meeting of the three toastmasters' groups of the Orange Woman's club at the clubhouse yesterday. Miss Flo Scarritt, past president of the Woman's club, under whose direction the First Toastmasters' section was organized, presided as toastmaster.

Members of the three groups were received by their presidents, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, leader of the First Toastmasters' section, Mrs. Leo Douglas, leader of the Second Toastmasters' section, and Mrs. Henry Walsworth, leader of Toastmasters of the Junior Matrons section.

Luncheon was served in the clubroom with tables centered with iris, roses and other flowers. Stunts included piano solos by Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, songs led by Mrs. George Everett Peterson with Mrs. W. H. Johnson at the piano, and the nomination of Mrs. Alfred Leech as mayor on a reform ticket, made by Mrs. E. H. Smith and with a response by Mrs. Leech.

Table responses limited to one minute, included a wide variety of subjects from readings by Mrs. Kellar Watson Jr., Mrs. James Goode, Mrs. O. K. Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, to short bits of verse of a serious and humorous nature. Mrs. George H. Peterson gave a brief review of "Watchers of the Sky." Miss Scarritt closed the program by reading Kipling's "L'Envoi."

Those present included Mesdames J. D. Hayes, Fred Alden, Marah Adams, Arthur Niles, G. L. Niles, Earl Elson, George H. Peterson, George Everett Peterson, Bertha Shannon, Vern Shippee, Bertha Neale, E. B. Workman, C. C. Bonebrake, Walter Kogler, Fred Bewley, A. R. Benson, Thomas Bratty, E. H. Smith, F. E. Hallman, C. C. Bonebrake, Thomas Rhone, B. D. Stanley, C. O. Powell, W. W. Perry, L. F. Douglas, Karl Glasbrenner, Arnold Pison.

Alfred Leech, W. H. Johnson, Henry Terry, H. F. Taylor, O. K. Peterson, M. L. Pearson, E. P. Ehlken, Kellar Watson Jr., A. D. Burkett, A. Haven Smith, Donald Smiley, C. F. Rowell, A. B. Adair, Mabel Faulkner, Flora B. Johnson, Arthur T. Hobson, W. C. Pixley, Henry Walsworth, Paul K. Nelson, L. F. Finley, Miss Emma Williamson, Miss Fannie Haeberle and Miss Scarritt.

ment for an instant, then burst into laughter. Presto! They were friends. As easy as all that.

LEADERS POSE FOR PICTURE

Civic leaders of Orange who are in charge of plans for the opening of the Orange city park and plunge Monday, paused for a moment today to pose for a Register photographer in front of the Plaza fountain. From left to right they are Henry Bandick, councilman and member of the park committee, Carl J. Thomas, superintendent of the city schools, A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange Union high school, Martell Thompson, chairman of the celebration committee, Stan Wilson, in charge of publicity, Dr. A. Croxton Boice, mayor, and Dr. J. E. Riley, councilman and park committee member.



AMERICAN MUSIC IN PAGEANTRY GIVEN BY EL MODENA SCHOOL

EL MODENA, May 1.—About 250 parents and friends of pupils of the Roosevelt school were present Thursday evening when the pupils presented "American Music in Pageantry." This was the first time a program of this kind has been given in El Modena schools and was received with great appreciation of the splendid training in music the children are getting under the direction of Mrs. Marie Madison Daugherty.

Mrs. Daugherty was assisted in preparing the program by the faculty, J. D. Hayes, superintendent, D. Russell Parks, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Mary Nichols, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Alice Raymond, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Albert Klopstad, first and second grades; and Miss Helen Goetach secretary of the school. The colorful costumes were provided by mothers of the children.

The pageant was presented in twelve parts as follows: "Indian Rhythms and Chants," by the seventh and eighth grade boys, Pilgrims Going to Church, third and fourth grades, Spirit of '76, seventh and eighth grade boys; The Minutemen, fifth and sixth grades; The Star Spangled Banner and the Forty-niners by boys choral, Old Black Joe, third, fourth and seventh grades; Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, mixed choral group; Spirituals, boys and girls choral and boys choir; Turkey in the Straw, first and second grades; Stars of the Summer Night, girls choral; The most beautiful music is the most religious and the most religious the most beautiful, boys' choir, finale, mixed choral groups. Readers were Dimp Sloan and Helen Burchell eighth grade pupils.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAulay, D. D. pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor-emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist-director. Unified morning worship, 9:30 a. m. solo, "The Lord's Prayer." Travis Flippin; anthem, "Lo, A Voice;" sermon by the pastor, "Highways of Life." Christian Endeavor societies, 6:15 p. m.; Intermediate C. E., Ralph Woods, leader; High School C. E., Agnes Adams, leader; subject, "Going the Second Mile." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., organ prelude, "Shepherd's Pastoral;" German; anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over;" soloists, Mrs. Rex Mace and James Bryant; offertory, "To Spring;" Grief; sermon by the pastor, "Experts in Life." The College Age Fireside forum will meet in the patio immediately at the close of the evening service. Eugene Erbentraub will be the leader.

First Methodist church, South Orange street. Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; grandparents honored at morning service. Music arranged by Mrs. George Swift Harper; "The Morning Light Is Breaking," sung by chorus; violin solo, "O Son of Man, Our Hero," Miss Opal Dargatz; baritone solo, "I've Grown So Used to You," sung by George Cossairt. Evening service, 6:30 p. m., unified program. "The pastor's topic will be 'Some Bible Customs.'" Young people's choir will present "Consider the Lilies" by Grace and Miss Barbara Robinson. Duet, "God Is Love" sung by Miss June Winget and Miss Virginia Claypool; soprano solo, "An Evening Prayer," by Miss Lois Risher. Young People's groups, 7:30 p. m. Epworth league ladies' parlor; Quest group, paragonage.

First Christian church, Chapman avenue and Grand street. Worship and study from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Anthem, "Incline Thine Ear;" solo by Mrs. Jean DesLarzes. Second message on "Good Works," by the pastor. Church school, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Travis Flippin, baritone. "When Duty Gets Dangerous;" Monday at 7:30 p. m. Bertha Epley Missionary Guild in parlor. Monthly meeting of the church board in cabin Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. All day district convention Orange Avenue church, Santa Ana, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday; afternoon and evening sessions, S. J. Corey, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, of Indianapolis, Ind., leader of team of workers, assisted by a foreign missionary and regional workers. Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Friday, 6:00 p. m. "The Mason Bell Ringers" will use many instruments in reproducing the old hymns and melodies, May 9, at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, Almond avenue at Orange street, Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; 9:30-10:40 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; "Communion Meditation." Lord's Supper, music by choir, 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon by the pastor, continuing with the series on Old Testament characters, "Abraham, the Faithful Character." Music by the choir.

Mennonite church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Five Foolish Virgins." M.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m. Song and praise service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "There Is a Way Which Seemeth Right unto a Man, But the End Thereof Are the Ways of Death." 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Cottage prayer meeting for the Young People on Friday, 7:30 p. m.

El Modena Friends church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor, Chester Stearns, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Cleona Johnson, superintendent of literature in the society, in charge. Special music; Mrs. R. W. Jones, director of missionary and religious education of the Southern California Council of Federated Church Women, will speak on "The Value of Missionary and Religious Education Obtained Through Reading." Ministry meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. followed by monthly meeting. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church—8 a. m., early service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion, sermon on May day ideals; 6:30 p. m., Y.P.F. program practice; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Ascension day; corporate communion and dedication of the U.T.O. A luncheon will be served by the ladies. Villa Park Community church, (Congregational), Thomas Arnold Flynn, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, John Reish, superintendent; 10:40 a. m., magic hour by Mrs. Flynn; 11 a. m., morning service; Miss Elsie Sorenson, pianist; sermon, "Planning the progressive life," special vocal number by guest soloist.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street. A. G. Webber, pastor. 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English, Monday, 7:30 p. m., lecture on Christian Fundamentals. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., special service commemorating Christ's Ascension. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Oakland Concordia College Glee club program.

St. John's Lutheran church—Almond avenue and Center street. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. Rogate Sunday: 9 a. m., preparatory service. German. The Rev. A. C. Bode, 9:30 a. m., German communion service. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; senior Bible class, 10 a. m., Sunday school; Junior Bible class, 10:45 a. m., preparatory service, English. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, 11 a. m., English communion service. The Rev. A. C. Bode, Monday night, adult membership class; Wednesday night, religious forum; Thursday afternoon, Ladies' Aid society. Next Sunday, homecoming.

Pentecostal Assembly, corner of Orange street and Maple avenue, E. Jeannette Jones in charge. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11

PLAN SERVICE IN HONOR OF GRANDPARENTS

ORANGE, May 1.—Grandparents are to be guests of honor at the morning service of the First Methodist church. Special features will be a Grandparents Chorus, singing music appropriate for the occasion, and a sermon, "The Compensation of Old Age," to be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson.

A gift will be presented to the oldest and the youngest grandmother and the oldest and youngest grand father. The music has been arranged by the choir director, Mrs. George Swift Harper. Included in the numbers are to be "The Morning Light Is Breaking," by Webb, sung by the chorus; a violin solo, "O Son of Man, Our Hero," played by Miss Opal Dargatz, and a baritone solo, "I've Grown So Used to You," sung by George Cossairt.

It is expected that a large group of grandparents will be present to take part in the unique event.

Young People Plan Joint Meeting

ORANGE, May 1.—Young people of high school age of the First Presbyterian church are to be hosts and hostesses tomorrow at the close of the evening service to young people of the Methodist, El Modena Friends, Christian and Baptist churches. Helen Haines, president of the group will have charge of the program, Elizabeth Welsh, the refreshments, and Frances Clifford of the decorations.

The meeting is one of a series which have been in progress for the past several weeks and will be held in the lower auditorium of the church.

o'clock, morning worship; communion service; Evangelist Bostrom speaking; 7:30 p. m., evangelist services conducted by Evangelist Bostrom. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., regular service; 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., fasting and prayer; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular service; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

ANNOUNCER

"Happy Wints" will act as announcer for events at the opening of the plunge and Orange city park tomorrow, broadcasting from the Standard Oil broadcasting car during the all day and evening ceremonies.



ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. John Hess, wife of the pastor of the Mennonite church, underwent a tonsil operation yesterday.

Mrs. Perry R. Gout, a Pahraven avenue, is attending a state convention of Daughters of Union veterans of the Civil war at Stockton.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards are to entertain their children and families at a birthday dinner to be given in observance of the natal day of Alfred Richards of Los Angeles. Those to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, and son R. Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren and little daughters, Ethelyn and Beverly, of Lynwood.

Program On Hawaii At P.-T. A. Meet

ORANGE, May 1.—Fathers and mothers of the Center street school heard a program centered on Hawaii and were introduced to new officers and chairmen of committees at a meeting of the organization last night. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Nave.

Officers and chairmen introduced were the president, Mrs. Nave; vice president, Mrs. Norris Allen; secretary, Mrs. Vernon Madison; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Woodward; historian, Mrs. Garland Hedrick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Joseph M. Peterson; program, Mrs. Bathie Miller; hospitality, Mrs. Norris Allen; membership, Mrs. H. A. Coburn; magazine, Mrs. Arthur Hobson; publicity, Mrs. Leslie Clem; summer roundup, Mrs. Mary Mayes; finance and budget, Mrs. Grace Scarborough; welfare, Mrs. Mattie Danneberg; music, Mrs. Margaret Babcock; auditor, Mrs. W. E. Welty.

Fourth grade pupils presented the program on a stage set in the wide hall of the building. Pahravens made an effective background. Miss Pauline Thompson, fourth grade teacher, directed. A play "An Hawaiian Luau," was given with dances and the following songs, "Imi Du la oe," "What Aloha Means," and "A Ioha Oe." A violin solo was given by Mrs. Jean Aatherton, with her mother, Mrs. Ross Aatherton, as her accompanist. A short film, "Scenes of Hawaii," was shown, followed by a film presented by the Southern Counties gas company called "The First 30 Million Years," showing the origin, production and distribution of natural gas.

Work being prepared for the annual spring exhibit in the process of making, was on display. Second grade mothers were hostesses with the committee, Mrs. Mary Mayes, Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Mrs. Harry Woodward. The room prize was won by the fourth grade.

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE ©1937 MEA SERVICE, INC.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, missing investment head.
BOB ANDERSON, Hendry's jealous partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, Joan Hendry's niece and Joan's rival.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's husband.
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES KOSLOV, California missing promoter.

Yesterday, Joan, hopeless and defeated, decides to flee New York. Meanwhile, the exultant Sybil telephones Philip to rush on to Seattle.

CHAPTER X
AFTER a minute or two, Joan's telephone ceased to ring. She breathed easier in the silence that filled the room. There was still much to do. Plans to make.

Bob's photograph stood on the bureau. She took it up tenderly, caressingly, and as she looked in to the clear, smiling gray eyes, her own filled with tears. Tonight she was cutting the last tie that bound them. In the morning she would be out of his life forever. Forever. There could be no dream of meeting him again. Not ever, no matter how many long years dragged into the future.

The same cold fate which had taken her father from her mother was forcing Bob out of her life now. She, too, must tread life's path alone, her heart slowly withering within her breast. Like her mother, she too, would reap her final reward in a lonely room, deserted and forgotten.

"Goodby, Bob," she whispered. "Goodby, my dearest..." She leaned against the wall, the picture clutched to her heart, and tears streamed down her cheeks.

It was a knock on her door, sharp and imperative, which recalled her to the present. First the phone, now the door... Who could it be?

"Joan!" A voice called brightly. "Joan Barrett!"

Joan opened the door. Dorothy Stark came into her room.

"Joan! You didn't answer the phone, but the room-clerk saw you come in... Joan, what's the trouble?"

please don't think that of me." "It wouldn't be your fault, Dorothy. Sybil asked—" "Sybil's a frost-bitten tabby," Dorothy snapped. "If you were Bluebeard's sister, I wouldn't give her the pleasure of knowing it." "Oh, Joan, trust me, please! Don't run away from this!"

"I must, Dorothy. You don't understand..." Dorothy reached over and took the picture which Joan still held against her. "You love him, don't you Joan?"

The reply Joan might have given choked in her throat, but Dorothy read the answer in her eyes.

"You do love him. And you'd walk out like this, without a word of explanation?"

Dully Joan shook her head. "I couldn't expect him to feel the same toward me..."

"YOU'D rather have him eat his heart out in uncertainty?" Dorothy persisted, disregarding Joan's words. "You'd rather have him waste his life searching for you, following you over the world in these mad flights?"

"He could forget me," Joan replied weakly.

"Are you going to forget him, as soon as you leave here?" "Forget Bob?" Tears sprang afresh to Joan's eyes. "Forget him?" she repeated. "As long as I live, there'll never be a moment when I won't be longing for him. There'll never be a night that I won't shut my eyes dreaming of him. Oh, Dorothy, he's been the greatest happiness I've ever known. That's why I can't let this shadow which follows me come between us."

"Running away from it won't help. You've got to stay and see it through, if it ever comes up." "I can't. I can't marry Bob and have him know about my father. I can't have him look at me and think what all the rest of the world thinks—that murder is in my blood. You know they said that, Dorothy. You know they said that about me in Seattle."

"There's nothing to run away from yet," Dorothy pursued, along a new angle. "Meeting me hasn't changed anything, don't you see? Sybil can ask me questions until she's blue in the face... Oh, Joan, won't you believe that your secret is safe with me?"

"I do believe you, Dorothy," Joan answered, and suddenly she realized that she spoke the truth.

DOROTHY was right. There would be nothing gained by running away, and everything might still be as she had hoped. She did trust Dorothy; she felt a

new comfort in her friendship. Perhaps it would be better to have a friend who shared the secret. Even when her mother was alive, the problem had been easier to face because there were two of them.

After a moment, she said: "I won't run away, Dorothy. Not while there's a chance of Bob never finding it out..."

"He won't. Don't worry. And I'll manage sweet Sybil."

Dorothy jumped from the bed gayly and pulled Joan to her feet after her.

"Let's forget it!" she cried. "Here I felt so happy at finding an old friend in the wilderness, and it turned out that I was an Avenging Angel. Believe me, I was scared to death when I saw those bags of yours all packed. Come, let me help you unpack right now. Then we'll go out and celebrate. I'm starving, aren't you?"

"I hadn't thought of it," Joan smiled.

"I hope I wasn't expected to get through the evening on Sybil Hendry's puny hors d'oeuvres." She held up a black velvet dress admirably, found a hanger for it. "We'll have fun together, Joan. Just like we did in school. With member old Drabble-Pug with the walrus mustache—the one who tried so hard to teach us geometry? And Senor Ricardo, who recited love poems in Spanish?"

JOAN smiled reminiscently.

"How long are you going to stay in the east, Dorothy?" she asked, replacing lingerie in the bureau drawers.

"Two or three months, anyway. Mother and Dad are in Honolulu for the winter, and I'm here for the noble purpose of completing an art course. Maybe I can find a job when I finish. Who knows? She spun around suddenly, as a new idea occurred to her.

"Say, Joan, why don't you come out and stay there with me while the family's away?"

"At the Downs?"

Joan hesitated. "I'd feel as if I were intruding..."

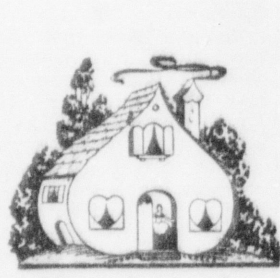
"Nonsense. Aunt Margaret would love it. She's been worried about leaving me there all alone, and just as worried about packing me off to a hotel. If you would stay at the house with me, it would solve everything."

"It would be fun," Joan admitted.

"Then it's settled. I'll have Aunt Margaret send you a formal invitation tomorrow... Why in the world didn't I think of that before we unpacked everything again?"

(To Be Continued)

Come into the
HAPPY KITCHEN
where you'll find less
work and more fun



Less work—more fun

"EFFICIENCY," said Aesop 4,000 years ago, "is coaxing a cat across the room instead of pulling him by the tail."

If you've been taking hours to bake the morning biscuits and try the dinner chicken, and wind up feeling as though every kitchen in the world ought to be at the bottom of the South Atlantic—we have a most pleasant surprise in store for you. For intriguing, delicious foods can be "coaxed" together in hours less time than you ever imagined. There are all sorts of little time-savers and wife-savers on your pantry-shelves, in the spice-cans in your cabinet, in scraps that you've always thrown away.

And these efficiencies are so simple, practical and easy! That's why we've planned our cooking school—just to show them to you. We know you'll enjoy every minute of the cooking school, and we urge you not to miss a single second. Come as our guest.

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER FREE COOKING SCHOOL AMERICAN LEGION HALL

2 to 4 P. M.

Wednesday
May 5

Thursday
May 6

Friday
May 7

The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of VIRGINIA RANDOLPH noted "Happy Kitchen" expert

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REPAIRS PARTS

Timely Tips on Outdoor Life

BY JED WELSH

During that desolate period known as the closed season I dream, talk and think of fishing. As the next season approaches, the dreaming, talking and thinking gets fishier and fishier. A couple of months before May I lay off the meat diet and consume nothing but sardines and salmon, and for a week or two before season I even walk with the undulating, finny motion of an eastern brook trout. Sometimes I think if any one were to throw a No. 10 roach coachman by me I'd snap at it. So if this column is a little shorter and a little screwier than usual, it is because a lot of big fat trout are swimming around between me and the typewriter.

I am going to list what I believe to be the best places in Southern California for trout and bass fishing. Now after I've told you where the trout and bass are, you know you know it and I know it, but there's one big question left: DO THE TROUT AND BASS KNOW IT? Possibly not, but if they're that dumb you can't blame me, now can you?

The hottest spot I know of is good old Deep Creek from Squints Ranch to a point about a mile above Hook Creek. All the trout were seeded out of Green Valley lake last winter and put in Deep Creek at this point. This, plus the regular planting, makes the stream just crawling with fish. Of course the banks will be just crawling with fishermen but you have to expect that almost any place on the first of the season. Due to the high water, worms and salmon eggs will be the killers with spinners and flies following, in order. I would recommend size 8 or 10 grub-fly, grey hackle, stone-fly, and stone-fly larva.

Arrowhead lake will offer some excellent fishing. The beautiful, hard fighting rainbows found in Arrowhead seem to prefer salmon eggs on the bottom in at least 35 feet of water. Trolling with spinners and small trout plugs is also very effective.

They say the trout in Little Rock dam are so hungry that they are even biting each other. I can believe that this is true because I have authentic information that 7000 adult fish were planted in Little Rock dam and Little Rock creek this season. Both trolling and bait fishing will be nearly all types of early season fish are good here. The West Fork, North Fork, Crystal Lake, and Bear creek have all been well stocked. Although the water is high it is clear and fishable.

Big Bear lake is always problematical on the first. Last year I predicted it would be terrible and I was right, it was terrible. That makes me a thousand per cent. This year I'll admit I don't know. That'll be right too, and I'll still have a thousand per cent. (Some fun, hey kid?) Seriously, I expect Big Bear to really be pretty good. Trolling very small spinners followed by a large streamer fly, trolling spinners chased by a gob of garden-hackles, and small trout plugs will score on some nice trout. Still-fishing with worms and salmon eggs, if properly done, will result in many nice limits.

There are many other small streams and lakes which will provide good fishing, especially for the experienced angler, but the places I have mentioned I feel safest in recommending.

Bass fishermen will swoon at the news that upper Otay lake and Moreno dam are clear and the bass are reported to be hitting on top. This means that large plugs, and spinners followed by large, bright bass flies will do the trick. The lower lakes are all still very high and quite muddy although Henderson, Hodges and Whittford are fishable. Crappie and bluegill should be taken easily during May and June. Spinners and bright flies or a combination of the two will simply bewitch these babies, while worms and small minnows will be the stuff for the bait enthusiast.

Coach Jess Haxton refused to aggravate an ear drum injury suffered by Melvin Hill, the Dons' next best middle distance swimmer, by sending him to the post yesterday against Occidental and his much needed points cost Santa Ana Jaycee's swimmers a meet with the Southern conference college.

Hill's absence cost the Santa Ana team 13 points which would have meant a 34-32 victory for the Dons according to Haxton.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Oxy. (By Kinney Whitney). Time, 3 min. 28.8 sec.

220-yd. free style—Abern. (SA), McGrath (O), Beely (O). Time, 2 min. 56.0 sec.

50-yd. free style—Miller (O), Whitney (O), Phoenix (SA). Time, 25 sec. 10.0 sec.

100-yd. free style—Miller (O), Whitney (O), Davis (SA). Time, 35 sec. 40.0 sec.

100-yd. back stroke—Bay (O), Wood (O), Spicer (SA). Time 1 min. 8.8 sec.

100-yd. breast stroke—Blissett (SA), Prescott (SA), Kinney (O). Time, 1 min. 17.1 sec.

440-yd. free style—Abern. (SA), McKinney (O), Huntress (O). Time, 6 min. 45.0 sec.

220-yd. free style relay—Won by Oxy. (Wood, McGrath, Whitney, Miller). Time, 4 min. 42.6 sec.

Points: Occidental 45; Santa Ana 21.

SANTA ANA GOLFGERS BID FOR TITLE

Anglers Find Waters High in North Cal.

FRESNO, May 1.—Thousands of fishermen invaded the streams and rivers of the San Joaquin valley and surrounding mountains today—the opening of the trout season—to be greeted by high waters and snow.

Many streams were closed and angling in those that are opened was reported not of the best. The best fishing, in this area, it was reported, was in the Merced river.

Huntington and Shaver lake districts are expected to prove fruitful with the waters low. The highway department reported the road to the lakes will be open as far up as Lakeshore, where resorts are open and are handling a huge crowd of anglers.

Bass Lake, in former years the scene of much first-day activity, will not open until May 29 this year. Bass and trout are scarce in the lake this year. S. R. Gillon, captain of the Division of Fish and Game reported. Reports indicate catfish and crappie fishing probably would be good, however. Fishermen must return bass or trout to the waters in the event they are hooked, Gillon said.

Hume Lake is expected to produce good fishing today and thereafter for some time as conditions are reported to be right for "big catches." Due to the large amount of snow at the headwaters of the Kings river, fishing in it has been forecast as "not good" as water is running high.

Both the Kaweah and Tule county will permit small catches for bait fishermen. The lakes in the area above the rivers are still frozen over, covered with snow and trails to them are blocked.

WEATHER OPENING FINDS WEATHER POOR

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Hundreds of fishermen, undaunted by unfavorable water conditions, waded lines into Northern California streams and lakes today as the 1937 trout season opened officially.

High and muddy water in most favored fishing spots was reported by game wardens, making salmon eggs, helgramites and angle worms the choice over flies. Weather conditions during the winter have been so severe officials expected it would be June or later before anglers get any really first class fishing.

Many high mountain lakes still are ice-bound. Snow down to the 5000 foot level has kept a number of roads closed, narrowing the choice of sites.

The highway department announced yesterday, however, reopening of roads to three choice fishing areas. These were the Chil-lake Almanor road, the Emerald Bay grade and the Placerville highway as far as Echo Summit.

Hill's Absence Costs Santa Ana Swimmers Meet

Coach Jess Haxton refused to aggravate an ear drum injury suffered by Melvin Hill, the Dons' next best middle distance swimmer, by sending him to the post yesterday against Occidental and his much needed points cost Santa Ana Jaycee's swimmers a meet with the Southern conference college.

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Points: Occidental 45; Santa Ana 21.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

BROOKLYN—Ran into Bureigh Grimes the other day. He was standing, of course, outside the Brooklyn ball park. This is where you'll find Mr. Grimes most any day—outside the ball park, even though as manager he ought to be in there with his Dodgers.

But, you know, Mr. Grimes, who created something of a record in the American association by being selected from parks 27 times by insulted umpires last season, is carrying on as usual in the National league now. The campaign was only a week old before Mr. Grimes had been excused from the premises twice on successive days.

However, Mr. Grimes doesn't want people to be getting the idea that he is feuding with the umpires. "I only got one feud in this league," said Mr. Grimes, "considerably spattering his tobacco juice so that it was gone with the wind, 'and that's with that—Dressen guy."

As you perhaps know, Mr. Grimes and Mr. Charles Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, exchanged some hot words during an exhibition game down south after two of Mr. Grimes' infielders had been cut down by wild-running Reds.

Even before this bit of butchery on the baseball path occurred you would not have mistaken the Messrs. Grimes and Dressen for Damon and Pythias. You see, there was already some ill-feeling there. It seems that Mr. Dressen thought Mr. Grimes was a heel, to put it mildly, to take over the Brooklyn job from his bosom pal, Casey Stengel.

The base-running business merely touched the torch to the feud.

CALLS DRESSEN FOOL

"He's a little fool, that Dressen guy," said Mr. Grimes. "Why, after he said that second man of mine, I say to him, 'Geez, Charley, what're you doing out there? It's just an exhibition game.' And he says, 'Tell your guys to watch us. I'm teaching my men to slide just as if it was the regular season. We are playing to win the game all the time.'"

"Imagine! Why, it sounded like a schoolboy, didn't it, huh?"

LEAGUE "AFTER" DRESSEN

Mr. Grimes splashed his dark-brown disgust on the sidewalk again.

"No, sir," said he, "that's not my game. If I'm doing any fighting, I'll do it myself. I won't have nine other guys with spikes in their shoes doing it for me. We'll play baseball—and we'll play our heads off against his club."

Mr. Grimes couldn't restrain a chuckle at this point.

"You know," he went on gleefully, "that guy'll wind up behind the eight ball. He's got the whole league down on his neck talking the way he's been and they're all going to be out after him. Just watch. He's heading for a fall. They'll beat his ears back."

"And him going around saying he's going to win the pennant. What a laugh. He'll get what's coming to him. And you won't find me at his funeral crying, either—the, the, the little monkey!"

Five Matches In Eight End In Knockouts At O. C. Club

For the third successive week, the Orange County Athletic club came up with a substitute main event last night, Don Benzo falling to show for his advertised conflict with Eddie Cochran.

A flashy bantamweight from Los Angeles, Olin Loye, stepped into the breach and battled out a four-round decision over Bert Jimenez of Ontario. They topped an eight-bout show of which five ended in knockouts.

It was a he-man fight. Loye and Jimenez were willing mixers and at times the action was intense. Jimenez had a chance until the fourth round when Loye, who was stronger, punched the Ontario lad full of holes. Loye won the last three rounds, almost dropping Jimenez in the second with a sharp right to the chin as the Mexican bounced off the ropes.

Tustin's "champion," Ernie Shive, knocked out Roy Booth in the secondary feature, an unsentimental fray that ended in the second round. Ernie had the big black boy in the dust twice in the first round and sickened Booth with belting Booth down for the count.

Barney Reese scored his weekly victory, his victim this time being

Wood Memorial To Reveal If Pompoon Is Real Horse

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Two weeks ago, amidst the hysteria and hoop-la which followed Pompoon's brilliant win the Paumanok Handicap, I asked permission to curb my enthusiasm for Jerry Loucheim's colt until after the Wood Memorial contest.

As I explained at the time, with my customary lucidity, I wanted to see if the big boy child of Pompoon, a strict sprinter who began to get stitches in his side (or the equine equivalent of stitches in the side) once that mile post was passed—would pick up a lot of weight and go a distance.

Six furlongs didn't suit me. The Wood is for one mile and 70 yards, which is getting up around the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter. They run the Wood today, and so when the sun goes down we'll have a pretty fair line on the handsome Pompoon. If he wins it, and is asking for his head when he whips past the judges, we'll know that his Derby judges of 3 to 1 is sensible, and that he will be the one to bet on when the field walks out to the post next Saturday.

Of course, we won't know for sure. Because Pompey, Pompoon's old man, won the Wood in record time and reached Louisville a hot favorite to win the bluegrass stake in a breeze. But Pompey—only 70 yards in record time—found that extra pull at Churchill Downs a little too much. And the best he could do down in the country where the mint juleps flow the day long, was fourth.

Danny Clarke, who trains Pom-

SEEK BREAK TO FILL VACANCY: STARS WIN, 9-0

BY RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

The once proud and powerful National Night Ball league was reduced today to the status of a hobbling five-team organization when Long Beach did exactly what alarmists had feared—folded up and withdrew from the 1937 pennant race.

With only two weeks to make repairs before the season opens, President Walter Wentz said he had invited Brea to take over Long Beach's franchise.

At the same time, Wentz said he would confer with officials of the inland American league and suggest that officials of its remaining three clubs—Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino—meet jointly with National leagueurs for the purpose of considering an immediate consolidation of the two circuits.

Sanita Ana's Stars had another victory chalked up today but it was a dubious 9-0 verdict over an Ontario club that would have had trouble handling itself in ordinary city league company.

Riddled by player raids, Ontario showed up short-handed, and with only a proven pitcher. The surplus Stars piled up a 9-0 lead in the first four innings and then coasted in with one of their own pitchers, Earl Morrill, hurling for Ontario.

The Stars' big inning was the third when Tommy Young opened with a single. "Bono" Koral caught hold of one and drove it into the center field bleachers. Pitcher Mel Tablan—who held Ontario helpless—was safe on an error and Manager Ray Smith scored him with a terrific grounder to left-center that went for a homer when Conway let it get away from him.

Sanita Ana plays at Riverside Tuesday and draws San Bernardino here next Thursday. Manager Smith has announced the release of Lefty Lyons and George Conway to City League teams. He thinks the youngsters need another season in the "minors."

Toller made Ontario look easy but it wasn't much of a test for the tall southpaw because Ontario WAS easy. . . . Charley Nix, new left fielder, made two sensational catches. He's fast and handles himself like a ball player.

By Henry Thierry, Orv Schuchardt and Bob Smith, the Oilers of Huntington Beach trounced San Pedro, 7-2. Thierry got three hits, running his pre-season aggregate to 19 hits in 35 times at bat. Schuchardt hit a homer and a triple, as did Smith. Sabella worked five innings of one-hit ball, fanning 11. The score:

Hunt. Beach . . . 111 012 100 7-2
San Pedro . . . 000 000 011-2 6-2

Batteries: Huntington—Beach—Thierry, Orv Schuchardt; San Pedro—Gagley and Whalen.

Behind Bruce Harnois' three-hit mound performance, Westminster's Aviators shut out the Santa Ana Elks, 10 to 0, at Westminster.

While Harnois was stingy with base hits, Gil Yorba, Elk gunner, granted 15 assorted blows, including circuits by Hosack and Tretin, a new outfielder. The score:

Santa A. Elks . . . 000 000 000—0 3-4
Westminster . . . 100 420 03X—10 15-0

Scoring three times in the ninth inning, Anaheim won from Riverside, 4-2. Three errors, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice that went away gave the Valencia's their runs. Hughes hit a terrific home run in the first of Riverside's runs. The score:

Anaheim . . . 010 000 003—4 6-9
Riverside . . . 000 000 011—2 4-6

Batteries: Anaheim—Stinchfield, Morse and Stives; Riverside—Green and Tucker.

Orange's Cubs kicked the ball around and failed to give either "Lefty" Hanson, their starting pitcher, or Roger Larimer any kind of support and dropped a 10-2 game to Colton.

Washburn of Colton, hit a home run in the deep center in the eighth off Larimer. Tom Lacy connected for the Cubs in the last of the ninth with a home run. The score:

Orange . . . 010 000 001—2 10-4
Colton . . . 010 000 012—12 14-4

Batteries: Orange—Hanson, Larimer and N. Struck; Colton—Kerr, Bramlett and Rock.

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Match With San Diego Is Rated Tossup

BY ART KRENZ

After three weeks of inactivity, Santa Ana Country club picks up the championship trail again tomorrow by sending its 14-man golf squad to Long Beach to play San Diego in a quarter-final play-off match for the Southern California inter-team title.

Santa Ana won first place in Group No. 2, thereby automatically qualifying for the elimination series. San Diego finished ahead in Group No. 1, nosing out Victoria of Riverside.

The clubs are almost evenly handicapped with Santa Ana possibly conceding two holes. Scheduled on the neutral course of the Virginia Country club at 1 p. m., the match is rated a tossup.

The surviving team meets Virginia Sunday-week in the semi-finals, the winner of that one taking on California in the finals. California waded through all comers during the period Santa Ana was idle on account of San Diego's earlier engagements.

Dr. G. C. Ross, captain, said he would use against San Diego the same lineup that played Red Hills in the crucial series in Group 2. The team will line up as follows: (1) Dick Ewert and Jack Robertson; (2) Bill Foote and Ed Holmes; (3) A. W. Robinson and Ted Burkett; (4) Earl Wilson and Ben Manker; (5) H. S. Wright and Ray Chapman; (6) J. K. McDonald and Elmer Curry; and (7) Warren Fletcher and Homer Robinson.

SAINTS ROUTED IN LAST GAME

Santa Ana high school shook the dust of the Coast league from its shoes today, glad it will not have to suffer any more of the humiliating defeats such as marked its final baseball game yesterday which Woodrow Wilson won as it pleased, 15 to 4.

The victory assured Wilson of no worse than a tie for the conference championship. Today's game in San Diego between Long Beach Poly and Santa Ana will decide whether Wilson wins the title alone or shares it with San Diego. Alhambra fell out of the race yesterday by losing in the ninth inning to Herbert Hoover, 6-4.

Wilson's hard-hitting Bruins shelled little Tommy Wilkins, Santa Ana's starting pitcher, out of the box in the first inning. Burch opened with a walk and Bachtelle was safe on Standifer's error. Bockman doubled Burch across. Wilkins then fanned both Don and Stan White but when Evans and McKenna followed with singles

Coach Joe Koegler waved Wilkins out and brought in Outfielder Jack McClure. McClure continued to pepper. McClure, picking up six runs in all before Bockman, up again, skied out.

Santa Ana was limited to three hits by "Bus" Bachtelle until the eighth when he eased up behind a fifteen-run lead and let the Saints mark twice in the eighth and twice in the ninth. The box score:

Woodrow Wilson Santa Ana
Burch c 2 3 10 O'Campo lb 3 1 1
Bacht'le p 6 3 3 Partida ss 4 0 2
B'k'n lb 5 2 3 Ortega cf 1 0 0
D. White lb 6 3 3 McCl'f rf 1 1 1
S. White 2b 6 1 1 Byland c-of 4 1 2
Evans rf 6 1 1 Nitta 2b 2 0 0
B'k'n cf 5 3 3 Wendorf lf 3 0 0
Davis lf 2 3 3 W'k'n p-rf 0 1 1
Lemon ss 4 1 3 S'clair 3b-c 4 1 2
McEl'rn 3b 0 2 0 Barrett cf 3 0 0
Brown lf 2 0 1 Wisdom 1b 1 1 1
Totals 48 15 1 Totals 33 4 9

Score By Innings
Woodrow Wilson 610 241 100—15
Santa Ana . . . 000 000 022—4

'DIZ' TWIRLS THIRD STRAIGHT TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—"Dizzy" Dean's whip-lash right arm is rapidly winning back a place in the baseball sun for the loquacious St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher who almost stalked himself into retirement last winter.

Dizzy's winter antics which got him in bad with everyone from Boss Sam Braden on down apparently taught him a valuable lesson. He is letting his right arm talk for him from now on. And it speaks a more eloquent language.

Behind Dean's masterful hurling the Cardinals charged on to their seventh triumph in eight games by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1. The Cards now top the National league by 1½ games.

It was Dizzy's third straight win. He is the first major league pitcher to win three games.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, and Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, blasted their way into the early batting leadership of their respective leagues, according to the averages released today and including Thursday's games.

Walker shelled out 15 hits in 22 times at bat to lead the American league with an average of .682. Medwick has made 16 hits in 30 times at bat for a .533 average to top the National league.

WALKER, MEDWICK TOP MAJOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—The high-schoolers collected 14 hits off the combined offerings of Junior Winkler and Eddie Cox. A five-run splurge in the fifth, topped off by John Balzer's hefty home run, gave the Farmers too big a lead for the Merchants to overcome, although they threatened to tie the score several times. Gib Bristow heaved three-hit ball for the preps for five innings, and Sammy Francis finished nicely. The box score:

Tustin H. S. Tustin Merchants
ABRH
Padias 2b 5 0 2 Goetting cf 6 1 1
P.F.F's 3b 3 0 1 R.W'kier rf 2 0 0
Monroy 1b 5 0 1 Laining lb 4 0 1
W.L.K'r ss 3 1 1 Reyes ss 3 1 0
Stone c 3 1 1 Osterman lf 4 1 2
Foster rf 2 1 0 Salway 2b 1 0 1
V.L.K'r lf 3 2 3 Davis 3b 4 0 1
Balzer c 3 2 2 Dearbn c 3 1 2
Bristow p 3 1 2 W.K'r p-rf 2 1 0
Thurld cf 2 0 0 Cox p 2 0 0
Garner lf 2 0 0 Corn'us 2b 3 0 1
Newcom lf 2 0 0
Osterman 1b 0 0 0
S.F.F's p 1 0 1
Totals 59 7 14 Totals 54 6 8

THE INTERSTATE COMPANY
Internationally known as the purveyors of
"JUST GOOD FOOD"
are now operating
The Palisades Cafe

overlooking beautiful Capistrano Beach between Doheny Park and San Clemente on highway 101.
Featuring SHORE DINNERS, SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS and STEAK DINNERS, all moderately priced, in the restful atmosphere of the ocean front. A haven for the weary traveler and a delightful change for the City Folks.
Give the family a treat and bring them out here to Dine. We know they will enjoy it.
PARTIES INVITED
Phone Doheny Park 742 PAUL OLSEN Manager

TIGER CLINTON Presents
"Hangman"
Cantonwine
vs.
Vince Lopez
Two Out of Three Falls
Tommy Marvin vs. Bull Martin
Murguina vs. Roy Regies
Del Rio vs. Stecher
MONDAY, MAY 3RD
Orange County A. C.
1000 Seats at 40c. Ph. Orange 743-J

ANAHEIM MAN DIES AT HOME

Death today claimed Henry Heying, 77, for 17 years a resident of Anaheim. He was called suddenly at his home, 837 South Lemmon street, this morning.

Born in Fort Madison, Iowa, he came to Anaheim to join his brother, Ferdinand Heying, pioneer Orange county resident. Mr. Heying, who was a charter member of the Fort Madison Knights of Columbus lodge, was also a member of the Holy Name society of St. Boniface Catholic church, Anaheim. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Clara J. Heying; a son, Alvin R. Heying; two daughters, Mrs. Ida C. Lake and Mrs. Mamie Harrison, both of Anaheim; four brothers, Ferdinand, Atto, Gerd and Ludwig Heying, residents of Missouri.

TENNESSEE MAN ENDS LONG FAST

STOPPING OAK, Tenn., May 1.—(UP)—Jackson Whitlow, mountain religious zealot, ended his 53-day fast today with the sudden declaration that, "The Lord has spoken," commanding him to eat.

"He told me to take beef tea and some squirrel broth," Whitlow said to his wife in a weak voice. "My mission has ended."

Tommy Whitlow, aged father of the faster, went into the woods and bagged a squirrel for the broth.

Florence Whitlow, dark-haired mountain wife of the man who refused food "on the Lord's orders," sent 10 miles down into the valley for beef to make the beef tea.

"The Lord led me into this and he will bring me out again," Whitlow told his wife and parents who have been with him during his 53-day fast.

Receipts Gain at Postoffice

Post office receipts for April showed a gain of \$148.15 over receipts for the same period last year, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood. Receipts of the local office for the past month totalled \$14,205.17 as compared to \$14,057.02, receipts for the same period last year.

April receipts bring the year's total up to \$56,420; Harwood said, which is a gain of \$5602.18 over the total of \$52,917.82 for last year to date.

KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—Well, I have just read Mr. Carnegie's best seller on how to make people like you and up to the time I perused the volume, I didn't know anyone could be popular who perspired or couldn't play the piano.

But now I am all set to have folks slap me on the back (with the sunburn season only a couple of months away) and invite me up to supper to talk over a big business deal and call me Ken right off the bat. So from now on, if you hear anyone referred to as the Personality Kid, that will be me—or, I, as the Harvard graduates say it.

I have been trying out this popularity gas for a week now, but I still find reaching for a restaurant check is a big stimulant. And although the Carnegie book has a lot of good stuff in it, I'd still rather have Roosevelt's recipe.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"My husband won't even tell me what his salary is. Says he doesn't want to worry my pretty head."

Request Entered to Sell Big Crop of Frozen Fruit

A 12,000-box crop of oranges on a 55½ acre orange grove belonging to the Louis Henning estate at Anaheim has a heavy percent of frozen fruit and should be immediately picked and sold, or it will perish on the trees, superior court was informed today by Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis, executor of the estate, and one of the heirs.

Davis obtained a court order approving the immediate marketing of the fruit to avoid loss to the estate. The order was signed by Judge B. F. Warner, of San Bernardino, temporarily presiding here.

A contest of the Henning will, which disinherited his seven children and left the \$116,000 estate to his attorney, Davis his housekeeper, Agnes Wallner; his grandson, Leighton Henning, and the Salvation Army, was recently settled out of court, one-fifth of the estate being granted to the seven children.

PAPER FORCED TO SUSPEND BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—The Long Island Daily Press suspended publication today, for the first time since its founding in 1819, because of a strike of the New York Newspaper Guild.

William Hofmann, publisher, announced last night that employees in the mechanical department "have been prevented from entering the plant by members and sympathizers of the New York Guild."

Two men were arrested and several slightly injured in a demonstration outside the plant yesterday when pressmen tried to get through the picket lines.

Hofmann said "police officers in large numbers have been assigned to keep the doors of the plant from being blocked but they have not been able to cope with the situation."

The paper's editorial workers struck and picketed in protest over the discharge of 27 workers after their first strike had been settled by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia early this week.

Man Asserts His Wife Has 2 Mates

His bride had represented herself to be "single and unmarried," but after their wedding at Yuma four years ago today, Clarence E. Bringle discovered his wife had another husband and was not divorced from him, according to his suit for annulment, just filed in superior court. He asks annulment on grounds of fraud.

Two divorce actions were on file today. In one, Arthur H. Green charges Elythe B. Green with cruelty. They married in Long Beach December 5, 1933, and separated March 30, this year. The other is a suit by Eulalia M. Lujan against Trinidad Lujan, charging cruelty.

Strike Called By Road Workers

MARTINEZ, Cal., May 1.—(UP)—A road construction project and a manufacturing plant were reported tied up here today as the result of strikes sanctioned by the Contra Costa Building Trades Council.

One hundred men working for the Union Paving company and employed on the Lafayette-Walnut creek section of the tunnel highway, voted to go on strike when they charged that union men had been dismissed, truck drivers ordered to speed up, and teamsters hired outside the hiring hall.

Forty shovel operators and laborers at the Port Costa Brick company plant voted to strike, enforce demands for wage increases.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, A REGION ONCE BELIEVED TO BE BARREN OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE, THERE ARE TODAY 500 KNOWN SPECIES OF PLANTS AND 100 SPECIES OF BIRDS.



OUR MOON IS THE CLOSEST TO THE SUN OF ALL THE TWENTY-SIX KNOWN MOONS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

NEITHER Mercury nor Venus, the two planets closer to the sun than is our earth, has a satellite. Thus, of all the sun's 26 moon children, our own remains nearest the center of the solar system.

NEXT: How do coyotes use their "sixth sense"?

SCHOOLS WEEK OBSERVANCES BROUGHT TO CLOSE WITH FESTIVAL

BUENA PARK, May 1.—Culminating with the annual school May day festival yesterday afternoon on the west lawn, Public Schools week activities at the Lindbergh school have attracted a large crowd of visitors during the past two days.

P.T.A. members served tea at the school Thursday while parents and friends inspected highlights of the year's work on exhibit throughout the rooms. The entrance hall of the school was decorated in huge masses of peach blossoms and the spring motif was used in decorating the class rooms.

Hostesses who poured at a lace-covered table appointed in pink rosebuds and Spanish iris were Mrs. Charles Baumstark, P.T.A. president; Mrs. Rolland Upton, Mrs. Marion Whitte, Mrs. Kathryn Ludlow, Mrs. William Tatum, and Mrs. Lois Lewis.

Billy Zorich as bugler for yesterday afternoon's program sounded the calls for the May festival. The first number, a garland drill was by Kenneth Griggs, Nancy Stanley, Kenneth Nelson, Beverly Smalley, Kenneth King, Wanda Goates, Jay King, Betty Joe Bryce, Adrian Millard, Lucille Helney, Gerald Carey, and Dessie Cady.

Maybelle Hardman, crowned May Queen for the afternoon, was attended by Mona Crapo, La Verne Foster, Carmen Alejo, Lupe Magana, Mary Kobashi, Kiyo Kariya, Alfredo Rivera, Gaspar Dominguez, with Arthur Hartwell as the crown bearer, and Oscar Bryce and Eddie Alejo, train bearers.

In the May Basket Drill were Mary Pat Lloyd, Deloris Nocochea, Evelyn Sneed, Joan Rogers, Virginia Kraft, Sharon Bell, Thelma McDowell, Shirley Lake, Jean Craig, and Willa Carol Hill.

Dutch dancers were Helen Whitte, Charles Field, Barbara Heavrin, Claude Cunningham, Frank Urenda, Triny Caldera, Kenneth Rasco, Rolland Upton, Robert McDowell, Shirley Hill, Kenneth Finlayson, Embert Smalley, Carol Rogers, Billy Hartog, Alida Hartog and Edgar Cawthon.

Dancers in Coming Through the Rye were Virginia Kraft, Leroy Smalley, Evelyn Sneed, Worley Alexander, Anita Gregory, Murphy Cochell, Jean Rogers, Junior Briggs, Sharon Bell, Lee Edward Kaub, Shirley Lake, Arlene Jones, Marjorie Iberg, Lee Camfield, Marjorie Nelson, Leon Riley, Dorothy Rogers, and Frank Schumacher.

In the Virginia reel were Betty Beltz, Glenna Mae Eaton, Dorothy Iberg, Charlotte Larsen, Lupe Magana, Solores Proz, Jacqueline Tatum, Lawrence Jones, Kathryn Gerlich, Leona Pargmann, La Verne Prox, and Lillian Schiller.

Participants in the kindergarten were Robert Nocochea, Betty Jean Lemons, Bobby Lyons, Ethelyn Beatty, George Blount, Ursula Pargmann, Edward Urenda, Martha White, Eugene Schiller, Naomi Gerlich, Ruben Aljo, Nita Landell, Henry Van Leeuwen, Joyce Weaver, Eugene Hardeciste, Audrey Whitte, Lindy Heavrin, and Othella Angleton.

Pirate dancers were Edgar Cawthon, Embert Smalley, Charlie Field, Kenneth Rasco, Triny Caldera, Robert McDowell, Claude Cunningham, Duane Wright Earl Bassel, Kenneth Finlayson, William Hartog, Gene Camfield, Rolland Upton, Robert Barron, Frank Urenda, and Bobby Jones.

The Muffin Man and the Soldier Boy Dancers were Virginia Kraft, Tony Lomell, Rita Simpson, Billy Wilson, Mary Pat Lloyd, Benny Urenda, Willa Carol Hill, Charles Carnes, Marjorie Iberg, Jessie Lomell, Thelma McDowell, Cornelius De Jonge, Jean Craig, Joe Magana, Cherie Nelson, and Harry McKinnon.

Japanese dancers in a special number were Tayeko Kariya, Miye Kariya, Mary Kobashi, Haruko Kobashi, Kiyo Kariya. In the Boys drill were J. T. Blount, Jack Drake, John Kobashi, Bobby Lloyd, George Price, James Rhea, Moses Sandoval, Donald Stocks, Paul McConick, Gaspar Dominguez, Bufford Foster, Fay Hill, Dean Humbert, He-dichi Nakashima, Alfred Rivera, Billy Ryan, Robert This, Glenn Walls, Charles Jones, and Billy Willard.

The May Pole dance included Barbara Heavrin, Carol Rogers, Helen Whitte, Shirley Hill, Twyla Jones, Evelyn Baumstark, Wanda Pierce, La Verne Foster, Alida Hartog, Betty Lewis, Mary Rivera, and Marie Goates.

Painters to Work on Local Store

Painters will start to work tonight refurbishing the interior of the Montgomery Ward store, Fourth and Main streets, store officials announced.

The painters, hired through the Santa Ana local of the Painters Union, will work nights and it is expected that the job will be completed within 10 days. Officials said approximately 25 men will be employed on the job.

The painting of the interior is the preliminary step toward an entire remodeling and rearranging of the interior, they said.

IT'S SPRING IN POSTOFFICE REEDSPORT, Ore. (UP) One of the surest signs of spring around this city's postoffice is the chirping of baby chicks, destined to reach new homes via the mail routes. The temporary visitors often make such a disturbance that postal workers find it difficult to concentrate.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. MARKS 13 YEARS OF OPERATION

Officials of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. today looked forward to greater community service as they looked back over 13 years of service.

Yesterday marked the completion of 13 years of active service during which time the Y. M. C. A. facilities have been made available to citizens of Santa Ana and Orange county.

With the exception of two days at the time of the earthquake, the front door of the Y. M. C. A. has never remained closed. The doors have swung more than a million times. Each year the total attendance at the building is nearly double the population of Santa Ana.

Only minor repairs have been required to keep the place in good condition, General Secretary R. C. Smiley stated. Even the earthquake failed to damage the structure.

The building was completed April 27, 1924, and was designed by Frederick H. Eley.

Presidents Listed

Thousands of men, boys, women and girls have been granted the facilities of the Y. M. C. A. building. Throughout this period, the Y. M. C. A. has been of benefit to the community, its list of presidents reflects the quality of leadership. First came S. H. Finley, chairman of the building committee, as its first president.

O. H. Barr, J. Frank Burke, T. J. Huxford, R. Carson Smith, and the present president, D. Glenn Tidball followed.

Interesting figures with the Y. M. C. A. appear in connection with the program adopted and followed through years of changing conditions.

In an analysis of last year's work of the Y. M. C. A., Smiley points out, there were more than 400 meetings held in the building by groups not definitely affiliated with the Y. M. C. A.

Santa Anans are Gardens Guests

More than 100 Santa Ana residents visited the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens today as guests on the annual Santa Ana day at the Santa Ana Canyon resort.

Through efforts of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the gardens were opened to holders of cards issued by the chamber and the Y. M. C. A.

Many of the visitors had reserved picnic tables at the gardens and took lunches with them. The staff of the gardens served as hosts and escorts for parties through the gardens and explained the various plantings.

Humanism to Be Church Topic

A brisk contest has developed in the Unitarian denomination over the election of its new president at its annual meetings in Boston this month. The issue of Theism versus Humanism has been raised between the two candidates already nominated for the office.

The sermon at the local Unitarian church tomorrow will deal with the issues involved, under the title, "Humanism—Is It Scriptural?"

Mason May Join Local Faculty

John Brown Mason, lecturer, may be a member of the Santa Ana Junior college faculty when school opens next September. According to Director D. K. Hammond, there is a definite need for another social science instructor, and the possibility of enlisting Mason has been referred to the board of education.

Mason has expressed his interest in Santa Ana schools and his admiration of the local college faculty, officials said.

Court Notes

A boy on a bicycle was accused by Mrs. Inez McMinn of causing her a broken hip, in a sidewalk accident on Central Avenue, Balboa, last October 23. Mrs. McMinn sued the boy, James Harrison, 11, of Newport Beach, also known as James McKenzie, for \$11,569.97, in an action just filed in superior court.

The will of the late Jacob Feldner, of West Orange, who died March 26, disposed of personal property "in excess of \$10,000" to his children and grandchildren, and left a West Orange ranch to his wife, Julian, it was shown today when the document was filed for probate in superior court.

The First National Bank in Santa Ana, on behalf of the Eleanor Vail estate, has sued in superior court, naming Thomas E. McGuire and others as defendants, to foreclose a \$10,000 mortgage against Santa Ana property.

Julius Caesar created our present New Year's Day when he made January the first month, instead of March.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885
for Appointment

THE FAMILY ALBUM—ENDING THE DAY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



JAYSEES MAY GET NEW ROOMS

Possibility of a new bungalow on the Santa Ana Junior college campus just south of the men's lounge was intimated today by Director D. K. Hammond. Proposed expenditures for the new structure are included in the 1937-38 budget under consideration at present by the local board of education.

The new building would have two large classrooms 26 by 30 feet and two teachers' offices. Estimated cost of the structure is expected to total approximately \$4000. According to Hammond, there is reasonable certainty that the board will give their approval of the project.

BOYS TO CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICES

In recognition of Boys' week, which starts today, the United Presbyterian church will turn its evening service tomorrow over to its boys, according to Dr. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the church.

All phases of the service at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by boys and a special invitation has been issued to all boys connected with the church organization in any way, including Scout Troop 25 and the members of that troop.

John N. Henderson, high school student, and a son of John A. Henderson, local businessman, will preside over the service. David Craighead, well known boy organizer, will be at the organ for one selection. Other boys will have charge of Scripture reading and leading in prayer. There will be a boys' choir.

Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive, will deliver the address.

FULLERTON TO HOST MAY 5TH

Fullerton will play host to members of the Orange County Peace Officers association at their next regular meeting, May 5, at 6:30 p.m., in the I. O. O. F. hall, East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.

Police Chief James M. Pearson has arranged with Daughters of Union Veterans to serve a turkey dinner and also has arranged for a musical program during the dinner.

President David McMillan promises an outstanding speaker for the occasion, the speaker to present a word picture of what is behind the many strike problems of today. The committee named by the president to investigate and report on insurance will present recommendations at the meeting.

Special Guests To be Present at Museum Lecture

Edward H. Davis, widely-known collector of Indian relics and prominent writer and lecturer, will speak in the auditorium of Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the public invited to attend.

Davis, a chief in the Yuma Indian tribe which lives near his home, will talk on "Episodes in the Life of an Indian Collector." Special guests at the gathering include Mrs. John Davidson of San Diego; Sen. Leroy A. Wright, San Diego, president of the San Diego Historical society; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Pease, Pasadena, and Dorothy Smith Slides, painter, of Riverside. Davidson is curator of Junipero Serra mission, San Diego. Dr. Pease is the man in charge of installing the lens at the observatory on Mt. Palomar.

CRAIK DRAWS PRISON TERM

Douglas Craik, 30, Long Beach automobile salesman, and University of California graduate, was sentenced to the county jail yesterday for one year by Superior Judge James L. Allen, after he had withdrawn his plea for probation in connection with contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Long Beach girl.

Craik, who had been a reding instructor for Long Beach riding clubs at various times, assertedly attacked the girl while returning to Long Beach from a trip to an Orange county riding club.

He has a police record at Berkeley, officers said.

Joe Moreno, charged with drunk driving and driving after his license was revoked, pleaded guilty to both counts and asked for probation. Hearing was set for May 7. Moreno was arrested April 13 after an accident in which Walter Kinnear was injured.

T. O. Hunt pleaded guilty to giving his landlady, Mrs. Ella Warnock, a fraudulent check for \$15. Hearing on his plea for probation also was set for May 7.

Arraignment of Late Burns, 32, and John Gray, 13, San Pedro youths charged with two cafe robberies in Orange county, was continued to May 7. They are alleged to have held up Cecily's Coffee Shop near Huntington Beach April 10, and a Doheny Park cafe a week later, when they were headed off and arrested near Tustin by Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin police.

Police News

A wandering horse, captured by Joe Word, 1006 West Second, was turned over to police officers early today. The officers returned the horse to the owner.

Residents of the Robert T. Ashby home, 515 Wisteria place, and the C. B. Church home, 3017 North Ross, informed police last night that mysterious "bombs" had exploded near their homes but source of the explosions could not be determined. Police were unable to lend assistance in running down any bomb throwers.

A three-night checkup by police in the neighborhood of the O. L. Halsey home, 409 West Eighth, failed to locate a prowler reported active there, reports show today.

James A. Randel, inspector in the county agricultural department, of 2024 West Eighth, and police last night were unable to find two men who stole gasoline from the city's tractors, parked along English street. Randel said he saw the men attempting the theft and gave chase but the men escaped.

Accused of being "very drunk", Alfredo Olivas, 27, 2419 Evergreen street, was arrested early this morning on a drunk driving charge at Main street and St. Gertrude place, and jailed.

SMASHING SUCCESS

ON OUR OPENING SALE LAST SUNDAY

BUILDING LOTS

Lots 48x125, Sidewalks, Curbs, Sewers, Water, Gas, Electricity and Graded Streets \$75

THINK OF IT! Only \$20 Down; \$5 a Month on Balance Building and Loan Co. Loss Is Your Gain!

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

The property is Harbor Blvd. Park on South Main Street, corner of St. Gertrude Street. Only a few blocks from center of Santa Ana. Churches, Stores, Bus Service. Reason for low cut price is, the Building and Loan Co. which owned them, is liquidating. Formerly these lots were held as high as \$700 to \$800, but the prices are slashed now to sell and liquidate at once. The terms are same as on all lots. That is \$20.00 cash, and \$5.00 per month.

Lots sold white Americans only. Reasonable building restrictions but temporary houses permitted on rear of lot. Build now and save rent. Later, when you have paid for your lot, borrow and build a fine house in front.

The prices range from \$75.00 per lot to \$150 per lot. In addition to that price the buyer assumes unpaid taxes. They average about \$145.00 per lot. This amount may be put on the California state installment plan and you will have ten years to pay the unpaid taxes.

Here Is Our Plan
Royal Road to Golden Profits for You

There were over two hundred lots in this tract HARBOR BLVD. PARK. Over half of them were sold at high prices before the depression. The Building and Loan Company foreclosed a large loan on the subdivided and took the property. Now the loan company is liquidating and sold us the lots which had not been sold to various buyers at the original sale at prices

from \$500 to \$800. We got a rare bargain. We pass the bargain on to you. Every lot a beauty, clear title. Title Insurance Policy. MUST ABSTRACT AND INSURANCE COMPANY OF SANTA ANA.

On Sunday, our opening day, we sold all the Main street lots which we had and a number of residence lots on other streets. We still have splendid lots on Sycamore, Broadway, Birch, Ross, Van Ness, Parton, Garsney and Woodland Streets. Be your own salesman. On every lot, which we own, is a flag and a tag with a price and amount of unpaid taxes. FULL INFORMATION ON EVERY LOT. You won't be bothered by salesmen. However, a representative will be on the tract from 10:30 a. m. until dark, every day including Sunday. Come out after work. STOP, LOOK AND BUY! Surely you can visualize this grand opportunity to make a profit as a home owner or investor. Santa Ana is a fine city and growing rapidly. You know that and when you investigate you will know the big value we offer you. Prearrangement and hesitance has lost many a profit for you. THIS TIME BE A DECIDER. ACT TODAY, NOW, AND GET YOUR GOLDEN PROFITS.

ALL YOU PAY NOW IS: \$20.00, and then only \$5.00 per month. THIS IS A "NEVER TO COME AGAIN" BARGAIN AND YOU SIMPLY MUST HURRY OUT AND GET YOUR LOT AND YOUR PROFIT. Santa Ana is the fastest growing small town in California and big profits will be made in real estate. Get your share. Hurry out and get your profit on this tract. Representative on tract all day Sunday, Corner South Main and St. Gertrude Streets.

Buy for Home or Investment
INTERSTATE REALTY CO.
Come Out to Tract After Work

Los Angeles Office 326 Wilcox Bldg.
Santa Ana Office 212 West Fifth Street

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

STATE SHOWING "SWING HIGH" & WM. POWELL AND "GREEN LIGHT" GEO. O'BRIEN OPENS SUNDAY

The startling, dramatic story of the famous American Black Chamber, as told by the man who organized and headed it through-out the World war, is brought to the screen in "Rendezvous," a "big hit" revival, starring William Powell, which opens Sunday at the State theater with George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone," as the companion feature.

"Rendezvous" is the story of America's famous spy-catching bureau during the World war, with the science of the cryptographer playing the principal role. As a puzzle editor drafted into the spy-catching business at Washington, Powell finds himself entangled in many notorious enemy agents as well as with the lovely daughter of the assistant secretary of war.

Rosalind Russell is seen as the secretary's daughter, Binnie Barnes plays the bewitching spy who proves to be the source of most of Powell's troubles. Lionel Atwill, Cesar Romero, Henry Stephenson and Sterling Holloway are also included in the supporting cast.

"Daniel Boone," starring George O'Brien in the title role and featuring Heather Angel, deals with the period of 1775, when some thirty families of the frontier village of Yadkin, North Carolina, lured by Boone's description of the rich land found by him beyond the Cumberland mountains, set out with him to found a new settlement there. Their struggles through the wilderness, establishment of the town of Boonesborough, their battles with Indians, and the loss of their new homelands through machinations of corrupt politicians, are historically true and replete with thrilling incidents.

Chapter 14 of "The Phantom Rider" featuring Buck Jones will round out the program which runs until Tuesday evening.

"COPPERFIELD" TO CLOSE AT WALKER'S

Tonight will bring to a close the revival of one of filmdom's finest pictures, "David Copperfield," which completes a three day run at Walker's theater on the same program with Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."

"David Copperfield," based on the beloved Dickens story, was considered to be one of the best motion pictures produced during the 1934-35 season, and brings together a cast of 65 stars and featured players. This film marked the debut in American films of Freddie Bartholomew, now considered the best of the child actors. W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Lawson, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Allen and Edna May Oliver play the principal supporting roles.

Jessie Matthews, the English singing and dancing sensation, is the featured player in "Head Over Heels in Love," supported by Louis Borrell. The featured songs here were written by the well-known team of Gordon and Revel and add materially to the superb dancing of Miss Matthews.

A. H. T. A. UNIT DISBANDED

JACKSON, Mo.—(UP)—A balance of \$41 remaining in the treasury of the Cape Girardeau County Anti-Horse Thief Association has been turned over to two orphanages. The association has dissolved, having outlived its usefulness.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



Coming tomorrow to the Fox Broadway is "Wake Up and Live!" Below are the principal characters in the film. Top row is Alice Faye and Ben Bernie with Walter Winchell and Patsy Kelly below.



Herewith is a scene from "A Star is Born," current attraction at the Fox West Coast theater, starring Frederic March and Janet Gaynor, shown below.

Coming Attractions

FOX BROADWAY

An excellently balanced double feature bill, with a powerful dramatic photoplay and a sparkling modern comedy are booked to open at the Broadway theater next Friday for two days, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"Tacklers in Exile" is the dramatic story of a public enemy who makes religion a racket and then falls prey to his own false, eloquent preachings. George Bancroft heads the large cast as "Big Bill" Waldo, a topflight racketeer, with Evelyn Venable as his home town sweetheart and Wynne Gibson as his big city "moll."

The film's exciting story begins when Waldo and his mob are driven to cover by G-men. They hide out in the small town where Waldo, as the son of a minister, spent his youth. Here he stumbles upon a brand new racket. While speaking in his father's church, he finds he has the gift of oratory. He tours the country as a fake evangelist, cashing in on the misguided faith of his followers. His acts ensnare the innocent Evelyn Venable, but the harm he causes her acts as a boomerang and sets in motion the exciting events that lead up to the climax. It is the strongest role Bancroft has had since the one as the newspaper editor in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

A high-speed romantic comedy, "Too Many Wives," presents flame-haired Anne Shirley in her first "grown-up" role. Designed chiefly for laughing, the story deals with a hectic "love-at-first-sight" affair between an adventurous heiress and an ingenious young man who creates jobs for himself where none grow before. One of these jobs, however, involves a mythical rapids and complications develop rapidly. John Morley plays his first film role in this film.

Short subjects will include a

Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Wrestling," the news behind the news in the March of Time, a cartoon and World News events.

WALKER'S

Starting next Thursday, for three days, Walker will bring back another favorite of last year, "Society Doctor," which gave Robert Taylor his first featured part in a full length film in support of Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce. On the same program there will be shown "John Meade's Woman," co-starring Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore, with John Trent, formerly La Verne Brown of Orange, in the principal supporting part.

"Society Doctor" has been proclaimed one of the most unusual films of its kind to come from Hollywood. It is the story of a youthful love triangle within the walls of a metropolitan hospital, in which the entire action takes place within a period of eight hours. Prominent in the cast featured with Miss Bruce, Morris and Taylor, are Billie Burke, Henry Kolker, Raymond Walburn and Dorothy Peterson.

"John Meade's Woman," in which Francine Larrimore, noted stage actress, makes her screen debut, is a powerful romance in which she is co-starred with Edward Arnold. Noted for her histrionic and emotional portrayals, Miss Larrimore plays the role of an unemployed country girl whose love for the ruthless financier, played by Arnold, transcends his great wealth and power. Her love turns to hate but she finds she is only fooling her wounded heart and out of her hatred a new and greater love is born.

Next week Walker's will stage a return showing of one of Will Rogers' most entertaining pictures, "Doctor Bull," with "Ready, Willing and Able" as the twin feature.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"FLASH GORDON" CHAPTER 1

PORKY CARTOON - NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY

POWELL

Rendezvous

Continued from 1:00

ROSEBUD

PHANTOM RIDER CHAPTER 14

15c

TILL 4



Arrived MacMurray and Carole Lombard are coming to Walker's theater Sunday in "Swing High, Swing Low." The companion feature on this "gigantic" double bill will be "Green Light," featuring Errol Flynn and Anita Louise. The program will run until Wednesday with continuous shows daily.



William Powell, star of the intriguing mystery drama "Rendezvous," which will be brought back to the State theater Sunday as the twin feature with "Daniel Boone," featuring George O'Brien and Heather Angel.

FOX WEST COAST

"Night Must Fall," the most realistic and dramatic "horror" film the screen has presented since it got its voice, comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Wednesday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Offering true comedy relief to this horror mystery film is "Way Out West," uproarious feature-length Laurel and Hardy comedy which constitutes the second half of the double bill.

Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell have the leading roles in "Night Must Fall." Of this picture preview critics said: "For those who relish superior playwriting and superlative acting and can bear the shock of genuine horror in a sustained mystery setting, 'Night Must Fall' offers an emotional orgy."

The roles of Montgomery and Miss Russell in this picture are entirely different from any they ever attempted before. Montgomery gives up his debonair role for the character of the enigmatic murderer, a mixture of conceit, whimsicality, delusions of grandeur and a callousness to murder. The picture is a dramatized psychological study of a murderer's soul. Beautiful Miss Russell dons plain clothes and horn-rimmed glasses to play the heroine, a girl who has lived a life of repression to become emotionally aroused through her infatuation for Montgomery. She is so torn between her infatuation for Montgomery and the ever-increasing certainty that he is a murderer.

"Sinner Takes All" deals with a millionaire newspaper publisher whose life is threatened by a mysterious enemy who also promises to murder the entire family. Before the publisher can act to protect himself and his loved ones, he and two sons are killed under mysterious circumstances. It is then that a former reporter, now a lawyer, returns to his old profession to solve the murders and apprehend the criminal, also to

"Way Out West" is a departure from the previous Laurel and Hardy films in that the comedians turn to singing with entertaining results, and their trick dancing is the cause of much audience merriment. The remainder of the picture is a succession of slam-bang action and comedy, backed up by some smart entertainment of the vocal type by the Avalon Boys. The cast includes James Finlayson, Rosina Lawrence, the helms of the comedians seek, and Sharon Lynne.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Starting next Wednesday, the State theater will present "We Who Are About to Die," the much-talked about story written by David Lammson, ex-Stanford university professor, whose trial for murder made headlines not long ago. On the same program "Sinner Takes All" will be shown, with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay and Joseph Calleia in the featured parts. A novelty short subject, "19th Hole Club," will complete the bill.

"Sinner Takes All" deals with a millionaire newspaper publisher whose life is threatened by a mysterious enemy who also promises to murder the entire family. Before the publisher can act to protect himself and his loved ones, he and two sons are killed under mysterious circumstances. It is then that a former reporter, now a lawyer, returns to his old profession to solve the murders and apprehend the criminal, also to

'STAR IS BORN' WINCHELL AND IS ATTRACTION BERNIE COME AT WEST COAST TO BROADWAY

Hollywood in all its stark realism is presented in the brilliant new film, "A Star is Born," the current attraction at the West Coast theater which closes Tuesday night along with a second feature, "Men in Exile."

Acclaimed by critics and fans alike as one of the really great photoplays of all time, "A Star is Born" features a cast of big names, including Janet Gaynor, Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine, Lionel Stander, Peggy Wood, Elizabeth Jennis, Edgar Kennedy, J. C. Nugent, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Clarence Wilson and Vince Barnett.

To an audience acquainted with Hollywood and its people, the picture is the sad chronicle of those who pay for gold and plaudits with heartbreaks. A wealth of punch was injected into the lines, and the script contains an accurate record of Hollywood lingo.

"A Star is Born" is a most colorful production, produced entirely in Technicolor. In the film Miss Gaynor takes on glamour that is certain to create new followers. She plays the part of a country girl who aspires for a chance in films. Andy Devine is her pal, who gets her a job as waitress. On this job March discovers her, falls in love with her and marries her after she has become an overnight sensation in pictures. The story builds up to a tremendous climax, after March drops to oblivion and his wife carries on.

"Men in Exile" is an exciting melodrama concerning an innocent murder suspect who is forced to flee to a rough port on the Caribbean sea where he has many adventures. The leading role is played by Dick Purcell and the romantic interest by June Travis.

Selected short subjects on the program include a new Pop-Eye cartoon and World News events.

"Wake Up and Live!" That's the title and theme of the swift-paced musical drama which opens a five-day engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow, with a second hit, "Song of the City" on the double bill.

"Wake Up and Live!" not only offers the intriguing spectacle of Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie feuding face to face, but also the singing, dancing and emoting of lovely Alice Faye; the laugh-provoking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley, and nine smash song hits by the kings of songwriting, Gordon and Revel.

Carrying a strong plot, the lavish musical photoplay concerns a feud which arises between Winchell and Bernie when each seek to secure the services of a phantom singer, whose identity is a mystery.

While listening to the Bernie radio studio program one night, Jack Haley is inspired by the music and sings in a deserted control room. He sings alone with the orchestra, unaware that he is on the air, and the station is deluged with fan mail. But no one can find out who the phantom singer is, until Alice Faye discovers it by accident. Then starts a whirlwind kidnapping and chase, winding up in a gala floor show in Bernie's night club, where Winchell in a rapid-fire broadcast, flashes the hectic developments to his listeners.

Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrey Dean have the leading romantic roles in "Song of the City," a story of a youth who refused to marry for wealth when his own money was lost in the stock market. A rich girl, however, refuses to give him up until a dramatic fire at sea reveals to her that she loves the daughter of an Italian fisherman who had rescued him from a watery grave.

The program is completed with a color cartoon, "Mother Hen's Holiday," and World News events.

save the life of the publisher's daughter with whom he is in love. Much of the action of "We Who Are About to Die" is focused on John Beal, during his confinement in the penitentiary's "Condemned Row" where, with other prisoners, he is awaiting death on the gallows. Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak are cast in equally important roles as a police sergeant and the girl Beal loves. How they frantically struggle to undo injustice, and save the boy before it is too late forms the chain of events leading to a smashing climax.

Friday the State will show Charles Starrett in "Trapped," a thrill-filled melodrama of frontier days, written by Peter B. Kyne. The film deals with a young rancher, who, discovering his brother dying, stabbed by a villainous outlaw, sets out to avenge the murder and bring to justice a band of desperate criminals. Peggy Stratford plays Starrett's leading lady in this very entertaining western drama. A Charley Chase comedy, a colored cartoon, a newsreel and chapter 2 of "Flash Gordon," will complete the week-end program.

FOX WEST COAST

The fanaticism and intolerance of certain dwellers in remote hill countries of the United States are revealed in "Mountain Justice," scheduled to open at the West Coast theater on Sunday, May 9. The picture is not only a dramatic sociological document, but a

tender romance, starring Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent. Second feature on the double program will be "Melody for Two," captivating musical extravaganza featuring James Melton, noted radio singer and Patricia Ellis. The cast includes Dick Purcell, Fred Keating, Gordon Elliott, Marie Wilson and Winifred Shaw.

On the following Wednesday the West Coast will open with "Shall We Dance?" a torrid musical starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

FOX BROADWAY

"Internes Can't Take Money," the drama with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in the leading romantic roles which comes to the Broadway theater on Sunday, May 9, was written by Max Brand, noted author, as a tribute to "America's minute men in white." Inspiration for the story came when Brand was a patient in a large hospital, recovering from an operation. The film story concerns a young doctor who is forced to return money which would make it possible for him to help the girl he loves.

Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today that he has booked "The Prince and the Pauper," a picture of Mark Twain's immortal novel, for a showing at the Broadway starting Wednesday, May 12. Billy and Bobby Mauch, the 12-year-old twins, play the title roles in the film, which co-stars Errol Flynn at the head of a noted

Ends Tonight
MATINEE 25c
1:45 P. M.
Thrills with the Escadrille
PAUL MUNI
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JESSIE MATTHEWS
"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

Tonite, Starts 6:00
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Ladies 50c
They Had to See Paris—Wow
FROM MARK STREET TO THE MONTMARTRE
"MAMA STEPS OUT"
GUY KIBBEE
ALICE BRADY

Also at 8:45 P. M.
Studio Preview
TONITE
COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
A NEW JOY RECORD IN MIRTH AND MELODY
20th Century-Fox Presents

IT GIVES YOU THE MOST OF THE BEST!
Bernie burns in Winchell in this Musical Comedy of Radio-land!!!
WAKE UP AND LIVE
WITH
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
PATSY KELLY
NED SPARKS
JACK HALEY
2ND BIG HIT
It's Dynamite!
A Roaring Blast
of Action,
Drama and
Mad Love!
SONG OF THE CITY
MARGARET LINDSAY
Added
COLOR
CARTOON
NEWS

ENDS TONIGHT
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE
CHAS. DICKENS
"MORTAL"
DAVID COPPERFIELD
JESSIE MATTHEWS
"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
Song Hits by Gordon and Revel
STARTING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
IT'S A SUPER SWING HIT!
See Fred swing in the year's deffiest mix-up of Nuts and Notes!
He Took the Blame!
...FOR A SLIP OF THE KNIFE IN ANOTHER'S HAND!
ERROL FLYNN
"GREEN LIGHT"
ANITA LOUISE
SI. CEDRIC HARDWICKE
MARGARET LINDSAY
PLUS
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
A MINUTEMAN
20c 25c
TO 4 P. M. TO CLOSE
CONTINUOUS
Week Days from 2
Sat. and Sun. from 1

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30
RICHARD ARLEN
"Secret Valley"
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"FLASH GORDON" CHAPTER 1
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
PORKY CARTOON - NEWS
STARTING SUNDAY
POWELL
Rendezvous
Continued from 1:00
ROSEBUD
PHANTOM RIDER CHAPTER 14
15c
TILL 4

NOW SHOWING
CONTINUOUS
SUN. FROM 12:30
SEASON'S
WEST COAST
PHONE 8151
TONITE, 6:00-9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, C. 50c
NEW HIT
FREDRIC MARCH
—as the exasperating, lovable, careless, spoiled, leading Hollywood star.
JANET GAYNOR
—as the girl "from the sticks" who rose to the dizzy heights of stardom.
ADOLPHE MENJOU
—as the long-suffering, patient, sympathetic producer.
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
A Glamorous New Gaynor
A Great Picture
Janet GAYNOR
Fredric MARCH
A STAR IS BORN
MAY ROBSON
LIONEL STANDER—EDGAR KENNEDY
Peggy Wood—Vince Barnett—Andy Devine
Also at
6:15 - 9:30
Romance, Action
Thrills in the
South Seas
"Men in Exile"
JUNE TRAVIS
DICK PURCELL
Added
POPEYE
The Sailor
World News

Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLES' PAPER FOR ALL
Santa Ana Register
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Children
Home
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

Many Parties Precede
Tonight's
Tux and Gown Dance

Tonight is the night! Once again Tux and Gown club members will assemble at Santa Ana Country club for a formal dance. Coming as one of the highlights of the spring season, the affair will be preceded by a number of supper parties in Santa Ana homes.

The Ivan Cooks of Long Beach and the George Walkers of this city will entertain in the latter's home, 2425 Valencia street. Their guests will include Messrs. and Mesdames Frederick Elliott, Charles McDaniell, Ray Tarr, Alvin Stauffer, Albert Harvey, Robert Miller, C. H. Dale, George Spielman, Paul Bodenhamer, John Scripps, Robert Guild, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hunter, Beverly Hills. Decorations for the event included roses from the gardens of the Frederick Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays Jr., 2420 Santiago avenue, will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winckler.

Dr. and Mrs. Chad Harwood, 294 Orange avenue, will attend the dance following a dinner party at which they will be guests in the Antonio Segerstrom home, 1914 Victoria drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blair of Hollywood, Miss Louise Rurup and Ridgely Mills will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wellman, 733 Cypress avenue in advance of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson, 1701 South Van Ness avenue will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siemson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis.

Spaghetti supper will be served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, 1250 South Ross street, with several young couples joining in giving the affair. In the group with the Winders will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, Messrs. and Mesdames Donald Plumb, Crawford Nalle, Q. L. Hardy, Ernest Stump Jr., Oliver Lindemeyer, Fred Johnson, Thoburn White, Clarence Ranney, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Remington Mills of Palos Verdes.

Announcement Made
Of Beck-Vieira
Wedding

Formal announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vieira, 324 East Bishop street, of the marriage on April 6 in Yuma, Ariz., of their daughter, Miss Mildred Vieira, to Lester B. Beck, son of A. B. Beck of Grand Central apartments.

The Rev. Randall Scott of the Yuma Methodist church read the ceremony in First Presbyterian parsonage. The bride chose for the occasion a navy blue tulle with white accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Beck have postponed their honeymoon trip until later, planning on their return to make their home at 1228 North Broadway. They are now living at Lido Isle. Mr. Beck is proprietor of the Broadway News stand in this city.

Layette Shower Comes
As Surprise to
Honoree

Mrs. John H. Cress was honored at a surprise layette shower given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clarence F. Spencer, 1123 South Garney street.

Prizes in buncos were awarded to Mrs. George Wheeler, high, and Mrs. George Bliner, low. After Mrs. Cress opened her lovely array of gifts, refreshments were served at small tables decorated in stork motif. Mrs. Cecil Hanson assisted the hostess in serving.

Sharing the affair with the hostesses, Mrs. Spencer, and Mrs. Cress, were Mesdames Clyde Arnold, George Wheeler, George Bliner, Cecil Hanson, Furr Underwood, John Bradley and William Over-shiner.

Mother's Day
Is Sunday,
May 9th



MAKE HER HAPPY WITH
CARDS AND GIFTS
FROM

STEIN'S
—"of Course"—
307 West 4th St.
KODAKS — FINISHING

Spring Brides—Sorority Leaders



Mrs. Jack Clabaugh was Miss Lorraine Ashman preceding her marriage April 10 in Yuma. Announcement of the marriage was made at a Sunday afternoon reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ashman of Costa Mesa. Mrs. John B. Livesey, the former Miss Virginia Congdon, was bride at a quiet ceremony in First Congregational parsonage Thursday evening. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Congdon, 602 South Parton street, and is a graduate of Santa Ana schools. Miss Elsie Siemsen will be installed president of Sigma chapter Beta Sigma Phi May 7. She is prominent in various groups of the city, and is program chairman of Wrycened Maedgen club. Her parents are the W. H. Siemsen, 1810 North Main street, will turn over her duties as president of Sigma chapter to Miss Siemsen this week. She is just concluding a year which is outstanding in the sorority's history.

WAIT A MINUTE

It's a riot! Don't they always have disturbances when May Day rolls around? . . . One youth has a lawn mower . . . another a parol . . . a third a regular old-fashioned bumbler . . . and the noisest one of all has a bird cage on his head . . . just a fraternity initiation at Fourth and Main . . . Up north in Eugene where rain is rain Fred (U. of Oregon) Towner of Santa Anny has been named delegate to Delta Tau Delta frat convention . . . he doesn't leave 'till August . . .

Phil (Jaysee) Dowds and Paul (clothing store) Beckman planning Phi Sigs pre-convention dance May 5 at Balboa Rendezvous . . . Tux 'N Gowners dance tonight at Ye Country club . . . Guests will include the Preston Blairs of Hollywood . . . Preston is an animator . . . Y'know, makes Mickey (Movie) Mouse and his pals step lively for the public . . . Mrs. Preston and Ellen (Mrs. Roy J.) Wellman are cousins . . .

Seen dancing at Queen Sabes formal at Lakeside club were Genevieve and Alvin (Attorney) Drumm; Madeline and Ed (bidg. cont.) Lemke; Helen (teacher) Kennedy and James (service man) Getty; Marie (Com. Bank) Smith and Ivan (accountant) Swanger . . . black and silver invitations announce Fifty-Fifty dance for May 8 . . . Alice (Mrs. Quentin) Matzen says Junior Ebells' formal May 22 will be the best ever . . . Sigma Thetas have chosen the rustic atmosphere of (Isaac Walton clubhouse for their dance May 15 . . .

Helen (Gittana) Meyers blushing proud of a brand new formal for the "Gittie" dance tonight . . . Marion (Oxy student) Parsons playing the role of the mayor in Occidental spring festival . . . Hometown girl who makes good Louise (Mrs. Ernie) Rydberg (of San Francisco) bursting out in poetic print in Better Homes and Gardens . . . Jean (Mrs. Lloyd) Chenoweth praising the artistry of Akemi Togo, who will give flower arrangement program for Jr. Ebells . . .

Kay (Mrs. Arthur—brand new bride) Durby has the cutest Chinese slippers, all pretty 'n blue 'n gold . . . Nell (secretary) Woods has the most youthful walk . . . as do daughters Betty (Art Center student) and Marjorie (Mrs. Chas.) Crumrine . . . Bill (Orange editor) Hart on crutches at Ye Play Tournament . . . Elsie (Mrs. Bill) busy explaining that she had nothing to do with the case . . . Great honking of horns as Minnie (teacher) Penman and Hazel Nell (ditto) Bemus travel to school . . . Irene (secretary) Ross looking very business-like with some legal papers in her hand . . . L. E. (impressor) Behmyer greeting Santa Anans . . . Carol (with a new car) Fording wending her way merrily to a swank wedding in Los Angeles . . . Georgia (S. A. Iron Works) Turner and Max (redhead) Wilson plan to be married in June . . . Virginia (nee Congdon) and Jack (clean 'um and press 'um) Livsey joining the ranks of just-weds honeymooning in the north . . . Mary and E. V. S. Pomeroy celebrating their golden wedding anniversary . . . Jack (motor agency) Morris believes in pre-arranged, but wonders what to do with a perfectly good California wedding license . . . Jack expected to wed Jane Neracher in Los Angeles in June . . . now the plan is for a ceremony in Detroit, the bride's home town . . . what to do with a marriage license for the right couple in the wrong state? . . .

Quite a mansion is the new home of Lula and J. C. (furniture) Horton up on that pretty boulevard . . . and there's nothing petite about the home which Betty and John (newspaper) Scripps are building up on Heliotrope . . . wonder if plans call for a nursery for the expected heir? . . . Mrs. Jody Jacobi and Vera (Mrs. J. P.) Jacobi insist that they are not one and the same . . . neither are their names, which are confused so often that the Jacobis and the Jacobys are thinking of forming a merger . . . at least we suggest some such procedure . . . Marie (Mrs. Holmes) Bishop emerging from Frank (superintendent) and Bertha Henderson's home with an oh-sooobig coffee pot . . . Helen (Mrs. Harold) Moomaw calling for an early weather report on one of those "unusual weather" days . . . Hazel (pretty 'n dark-haired) Oliphant recuperating from her lack of appendix and staying with her sister at Griffith Park . . . quite an ideal place to convalesce, we agree . . . Didja know that McKee (ex-

Bridal Motif Prevails
Today at Party
In Frank Curran Home

Bridal motif prevailed in all appointments at a miscellaneous shower this afternoon at the Frank Curran home, 2003 Victoria drive, in honor of Miss Nan Mead, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, recently announced her engagement to Frank Curran Jr. Hostesses at the delightful affair were Miss Mead's future sisters-in-law, the Misses Aileen, Catherine and Frances Curran with Miss Karen Cooper of Los Angeles.

Ice cream molds of bridal motif were served with petit fours and coffee at small tables laid with white cloths and appointed in blue, green and yellow. Nutcrackers were in the chosen colors expressive of a May day theme.

Blossoms in rainbow hues were arranged throughout the lovely home to form an attractive setting for the hospitality. An enameled jeweled compact with matching comb served as a special prize awarded at the close of the afternoon. Miss Mead, received a leather-covered bride's book as a gift of the hostess quartet.

The hostesses provided various diversions for their guests, some of whom heaped toasts upon Miss Mead; while others participated in special games in which the names of the bride-elect and Mr. Curran were linked. At the close of the afternoon, a lovely array of miscellaneous gifts was placed before the honoree.

Included with the four hostesses were Mesdames Lloyd Shearer, Edmund West, Don Park, Robert Wade, Robert Fernandez, E. E. Bruning, U. J. Angellman, V. C. Croal, Albert Harvey, R. G. Tuttle, Charles McDaniell, Leo Smith, Kenneth Coulson, Frank Mead, Frank Mead Jr., Frank Curran, Howard Curran and the Misses Muriel Matzen, Mary Safley, Betty Smith, Mary Tuttle and Lolita Mead all of this city; Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, Mrs. Richard Coke Battle and Miss Janet Watson of Orange; Mrs. Ralph Collette of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Russell Wilson of Tustin; Mesdames Frank Cooper, Edward Sudaerth, T. H. King, Miss Margaret Walters of Los Angeles; Miss Florence Backs of Anaheim; Miss Esther Curran, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Clarence Siemson, Balboa; and Mrs. Charles Curran, Pomona.

New P.T. A. President
Welcomes Board and
Faculty at Tea

Hospitality of the John J. Vernon home, 2020 Santiago avenue was extended to Hoover school faculty members and Hoover P.T.A. executive board members Thursday. Mrs. Vernon, newly-installed president of the association, brought the group together for an informal afternoon during which tea was served.

Snappers, roses and corksops from the home gardens contributed to a colorful setting arranged for the occasion. On the dining room table were pansies whose velvety petals glowed in the light of pastels. Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, junior past president of the P.T.A. poured tea, which was served with home made cakes and other dainties.

Also assisting the hostess during the afternoon was Mrs. Russell House. Sharing the affair with Mrs. Vernon were Mesdames Edward Howard, C. P. Leithoff, Warren Hilliard, Allison Honer, Otto Schroeder, E. D. Froeschle, H. H. Howard, Russell Crouse, Deane Smiley, John Green, Frances Hart, the Misses Isabel Lindsay, Maurice Hamill, Doris Schenck.

Two Couples Exchange
Vows at Rites in
Arizona

Arrival home late this week of two young couples from a trip to Yuma was followed by announcement of the double wedding at which Miss Helen Barrows became the bride of Rush McPheters, and Miss Ella Ottomian was wedded to Wesley Henderson.

The ceremony took place Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Yuma. The two bridal couples left immediately for the return trip, and the new Mrs. McPheters and the new Mrs. Henderson both have resumed their duties as members of the nursing staff at Orange county hospital.

Mr. McPheters is son of Mrs. Jane McPheters of Fullerton. His bride had her schooling in the Middlewest. Mr. Henderson is former resident of Canada now living in Anaheim. His bride, the former Miss Ottomian is a graduate of St. Mary's in Bakersfield. She has been employed at the hospital for two years, and the new Mrs. McPheters has been there for three years.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Miss Nellie White, Mrs. Jennie Conner, Miss Bernina Hilton, Mrs. Sadie Sweet and Miss Daisy Shoemaker recently enjoyed a pleasant day and picnic dinner at Hillcrest park in Fullerton.

SPEEDER FINED
ORANGE, May 1.—William Lieberman of Los Angeles, paid a fine of \$75 in the court of City Judge L. F. Coburn yesterday on a charge of speeding 65 miles on West Chapman avenue. Officers Thomas V. Towns and John Ettistie followed Lieberman nearly to Anaheim before catching up with him.

Chairmen



Mrs. Perry Grout



Mrs. Quentin Matzen

Annual Flower Show in
Orange Comes Next
Week

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Perry Grout, arrangements are going forward for the annual flower show at Orange Woman's clubhouse, South Center street, Orange May 6 and 7. The show opens May 6 at 2 p. m. and at noon the second day, closing at 10 o'clock both nights.

Mrs. Grout, president of the Garden section of Orange Woman's club, has extended an invitation to all county gardening enthusiasts to place exhibits in the show, and to have their entries at Orange Woman's clubhouse by 10:30 a. m. on the opening day.

Weekend Houseparty
Occurs At Newport

Its off to Newport Beach for a group of young people of Spurgeon Memorial church, who will share a weekend houseparty planned by Wesley Fellowship class of which Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. McKinney are advisors.

Weiner bake tonight on the beach will come as the opening feature of the informal event. Miss Dorothy Montgomery, class chairman has assisted in the planning. Mrs. Martha Heemstra and Janice Tetmar in carrying out party plans. In the group with Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are the Misses Dorothy and Mildred Montgomery, Martha, Ruth and Henrietta Heemstra, Janice and Audrey Yetmar, Dorothy Jessup, Leone and Irma Baxter, Virginia Adams, Kitty Walton, Margaret and Mary Fine; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd, Leon Taylor, Wallace McClure, Joe Koegler, Leland Beeler, Marvin Walton, Thomas Boyd.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Frederick McMillan and two little daughters, Joan and Kitty Jean of Ventura, returned home this week after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adamson, 1017 North Ross street. Mr. McMillan came south to accompany his family back home.

Charles Newman of New York City, has been enjoying a Southland visit with relatives in Beverly Hills and with his son, Leo Newman of this city.

Members of Magnolia camp R. N. A. who attended district convention at Mandarin ballroom in Redondo Beach Thursday included Miss Lucille Stoker and the Mesdames Gertrude Birt, Anna Nelson, Lenora Farmer, Nettie Smith, Lillian Keck, Agnes Buckwalter, Laura Dunlap, Marguerite Crawford and Frederica Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caswell, 292 South Sycamore street, have as house guests for a few days, Mrs. Lillian Kirby and Mrs. Helen Monteleone of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blair of Hollywood are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wellman, 733 Cypress avenue. The two couples will attend the Tux and Gown dance tonight at Santa Ana Country club. Mr. Wellman's mother, Mrs. Roy Wellman of San Diego expected to leave today for her home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

Women's club of Santa Ana members who were in Huntington Beach Thursday attending a meeting of Orange County Women's club federation were Mesdames R. A. McMahon, F. A. Martin, Irving Brees, Fern Tarbox, R. G. Carman, William Whitehead, L. G. Holman, E. O. Ahern, Parrie Salter, James Clark and Miss Linda Kroeker.

Mrs. Thomas Heald, 807 Cypress avenue, returned Thursday evening from Pomona where she spent the past several days. She made the trip home with her daughter, Miss Twila Heath, who motored to Pomona on Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Newell L. Moore, M. D.
Diseases of Children
Infant Feeding
Announces the Removal of His Office from 218 So. Main St. to 195 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 628 Hours by Appointment

Miss Joplin Receives
Intimate Group
For Luncheon, Bridge

Luncheon at Hotel Laguna was a feature of the pleasant hospitality which Miss Boyd Joplin, 1031 West Eighth street extended to a little group of relatives and close friends this afternoon. Flowers in vivid hues added to an attractive table setting.

Bridge play in the hotel patio added to the enjoyment of the affair, shared by the hostess and guests including Mrs. Robt. Northcross, Miss Rosa Boyd, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mrs. Braden Finch, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Russell Wilson and Miss Joplin's mother, Miss Margery Joplin.

Star Chapter Officers
Present Gift to
Recent Bride

Officers and trailers of Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S., were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozad, 1413 South Garney street, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chast as co-hosts.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Courtney Chandler and Alex Rez, high; Mrs. Estelle McFarren and Max Gowdy, low, and Mrs. Alex, traveling prize.

Mrs. Howard Paul (Catherine Rousseau) was presented with a lace table cloth as a wedding gift from the officers.

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were served at small tables centered with bouquets of American beauty roses. Other roses in different colors were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Betty Gowdy, worthy matron, announced practice of all officers for May 8 at 1 p. m. Members decided to wear cotton formal at chapter meetings beginning May 24 and continuing through the summer.

May Day Theme Adds
To Charm of
Luncheon, Bridge

May Day inspired the decorative motif for a party at which Mrs. Paul Anderson received a group of close friends yesterday afternoon in her home, 1219 South Ross street, where flowers in colorful variety added to a charming setting. Mrs. Carl Aldeen and Mrs. Walter Sorenson sent in bouquets for the occasion.

Miniature May pole with pastel-hued streamers served as centerpiece at a luncheon table appointed with individual May baskets which repeated the rainbow tints of other decorations. May pole and baskets too had been made by Mrs. Rollic C. Ryland.

Mrs. Ryland and Mrs. Jack Boardman won prizes for their first and second high scores in bridge. Others present were Mesdames Harold Maylen, Dalton Mobley, Carl Aldeen, Glenwood Aldeen and the hostess, Mrs. Anderson of this city; with Mrs. Wayne Adams, Fullerton.

Announcements

Mayflower club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for covered dish luncheon and election of officers in the home of Mrs. C. W. Copeland, 709 East Oak street, Bellflower.

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday for a 12:30 luncheon in Masonic temple with Mrs. Betty Gowdy and Mrs. Estelle McFarren as hostesses.

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218 NORTH BROADWAY, SANTA ANA

PARADE OF PROGRESS GREETED HERE; WILL OPEN AT 7 P. M.

Twenty-two sensational streamlined red and silver trucks paraded through the main streets of Santa Ana yesterday led by the NYA band under the direction of Ted Collins. The huge motor transports were enroute to the Santa Ana Bowl where a free exposition, known as the Parade of Progress, sponsored by General Motors, will be presented.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Police Chief Floyd Howard and Councilman Ernest Layton, rode in the open cars which led the parade, with J. M. Jerpe, director of the motorized exposition.

Halts in Bowl
The parade terminated at the Bowl. Operations were started at once to set up the circus "big top" in which a circus of science will be presented free to all comers. A research worker will perform a series of tricks with electricity, sound and light, in a manner which is as educational as it is entertaining. One of the feats of "magic" is the frying of an egg

on a stove which is absolutely cold.

The exhibit is in no way to be considered an automobile show. Every exhibit points to progress in some industry, such as the telephone, telegraph, the home, transportation and science. No effort will be made to sell or advertise any products.

Show hours are according to the following schedule: Saturday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Monday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. On Sunday evening residents of Orange county are urged to attend church services, and no evening shows will be held on Sunday.

Church Notices

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church — North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon, "God's Burden." Baritone instrumental solo: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). Thomas Flippin and Frances Nuckolls at the piano. Subject of the evening sermon, "St. Paul's Peace Plan." Gospel solo by J. W. Nuckolls. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Fellowships and Leagues, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren church — West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Emmerson, superintendent of Children's division. Worship, 11 o'clock. Y. P. anniversary day bulletin and service. The pastor's sermon topic will be, "Youth's Opportunity." Five Christian Endeavor societies will assemble at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship service will be in charge of the young people. The Junior orchestra will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Maude Hackett, leader. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday with pot luck noon-day meal. Ascension day prayer service will be held Thursday at the church at 2 p. m. Annual mother and daughter banquet Friday at 6:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian church — Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eskin Kelly, D. D., minister. Prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Pulpit message by Dr. Kelly, "The Faithful Practice of Prayer"; organ selections, "Au Sol" (E. d'Evry) and "Meditation" (Shaud); three Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; Feature Boys Week service, 7:30 p. m. with invitation to all boys within the church constituency and to their fathers and mothers; emphasis upon the worth of the boy and what is being done for him; program in hands of boys.

First Baptist church — North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister, 9:30 a. m. church worship. Subject: "Permanent Residents." Organ numbers: "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), "Cradle Song" (Gretchenhoff); "Folk Song" (Nicode). 9:30 a. m. class instruction for younger departments; 10:40 a. m. classes for adults and young people; 6:30 p. m. Young People's groups; 7:30 p. m. this church joins in the peace meeting at high school. Rabbi E. F. Marglin, speaker. The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the parlor of the First Baptist church Sunday at 10:40 o'clock.

Silver Acres Community church — the Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Communion service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. and special evening service at 7:30 p. m. both in charge of the young people of Calvary church, Santa Ana.

First Evangelical Church—111 E. Tenth St. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service, 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Stewardship in Three Areas of Life." Special music by the choir. All evening meetings Sunday are omitted and the congregation will join other Santa Ana churches in the mass peace and

Goodwill meeting in the high school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building—Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Church of Christ, Birch and Fairview street. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible classes, all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., congregational singing. Sermon, 11 a. m. Communion service, 11:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studying Acts 19. Ladies quilting Thursday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p. m., lesson Romans 2.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m., communion service; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "In the Light." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies Aid.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, at 11 a. m. C. E. and study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Renwick Patterson, pastor elect of the Covenant church, Los Angeles, will be the guest preacher. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 3:00 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Grange Members Hear Miss Liles

GARDEN GROVE, May 1.—The home economics department of the County Pomona Grange met at the home of the county president, Mrs. Charles George, on South Euclid avenue, for an all day meeting Wednesday.

Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent of the Orange County Farm bureau, spoke on "Correct Shoes and the Care of the Feet." At the business session, members planned a trip to the Bixby Botanical garden in Santa Ana canyon sometime this month.

The following enjoyed a pot luck luncheon: Mesdames Catherine Stamps, Eva McFadden, Pearl McFadden, Mary Delacore, Olive B. Keeler of La Habra; W. W. Tantlinger, R. P. Allen, D. Johnson, of Tustin; Louise Hile, Harold Hile, Esther T. Gros, of Anaheim; C. M. Decker, Muriel Hilton, Robert Wardlow, R. E. Brown, E. A. Gardner, J. J. Graham, Edith McMillon, Edith E. Atkins, Charles Parr, of Wintersburg; R. E. Johnson, Elva Hunt, H. W. Christensen, W. H. Stennett, John Farnsworth and Charles George.



employees work together or lose to the ogre of mistrust, suspicion and economic degeneration; buyer and seller either work together for the common good of both or go down in a welter of accusations; neighbors live peacefully together or build spite fences and indulge in acrimonious lawsuits.

"Let's work together" should be engraved on the walls of our memory; it should be a starting point in each transaction, and peace will reward our efforts.

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116 West Seventeenth Street

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place for God and His People

"Seekers After the Truth"

"Ye search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and these are they which testify of me. And ye will not come to me, that ye might have life."

JOHN 5:39

It is a good thing to study the Bible—to search the Scriptures. But it is a far better thing to accept the truth which they contain and to translate it into life.

The people to whom Jesus spoke were really concerned about achieving eternal life, but they wanted it on their own terms. They were not so much concerned about finding the truth. They wanted what they wanted. When they found the Scriptures pointing them in a direction which they did not wish to follow they searched further for means by which they might re-interpret the Word of God in a way that better suited their taste. They went to the Scriptures to find the Way of Eternal Life. The Scriptures pointed them to Jesus, the Christ, as the one Way. But that way did not appeal to them, so they were determined to discover their own way in which to proceed.

Many people are like that today. They approach the study of the Bible with certain preconceived notions for which they want support. They bring their convictions, opin-

ions, prejudices to the Bible for proof, convinced that if scriptural texts can be found to substantiate them, all will be well. So they select a verse here, a phrase there and a paragraph elsewhere, and, with no consideration for context or condition, pull these different elements together regardless of logic or reason.

The result usually has been some strange hodge-podge—some fantastic doctrine, which has gathered a few adherents and flourished for a time, only to crumble and fade into oblivion when saner counsels prevailed.

The Bible is not a collection of proof texts. It is not to be cut up into fractional parts to support strange doctrines and weirdologies. It is a book of living truth, pointing man to the Christ as the Way of Life, the Savior from sin, the Revealer of God's love. It tells the story of salvation. It presents the gracious words of Jesus. It reveals the fact that God is love and that He is truly our Father.

This wonderful book contains mines of truth, profound, yet simple to the winning mind, open to the understanding of all who seek truth with honest purpose. It is not a text book of political or economic theories, of geology, astronomy, chemistry or biology. It is the word of eternal truth. "The words that I speak unto you," said Jesus, "they are spirit and they are life."

The student who hopes to discover the vital secrets of the Bible must approach it without bias or prejudice. He must come as a humble seeker for truth. Open-minded and willing in heart he must search, and when he has found the Truth he must follow it. Thus he will be led into the Way of Life—even the eternal life which is God's gift to His children.

Never was there a day in the world's history when men needed more than today to study, believe and obey the Word of God. It is no time for those who call themselves Christians to fight to maintain their set phrases, catchwords and lifeless formulas of religion. It is a time to seek the fundamental truths and apply them to our urgent human problems, for only in the Way of Life pointed out in the Scriptures is to be found the hope of humanity.

Lay aside your prejudices and your pet opinions and search the Scriptures. In them you will find clearly pointed out the way of life. But let it never be said of you as it was said of those in the times of Jesus, "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." It is the honest student who finds in the Book that which is really the Divine and Eternal Truth, and it is he who enters into the secret places of communion and fellowship with his Lord, the source of life and truth.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

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Santa Ana Veterinary Hospital

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DELOS PATTERSON
Patterson Dairy

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RAY L. WILLIAMS
Banner Produce

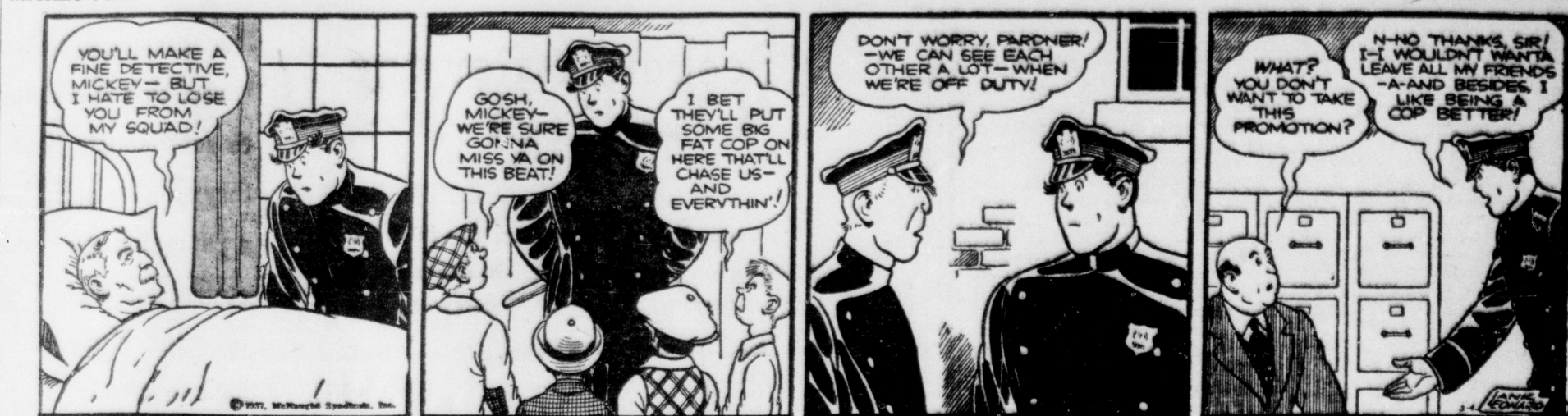
J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Machine Work, Cylinder Boring and Grinding

GEORGE W. YOUNG
Van Dien-Young Co.

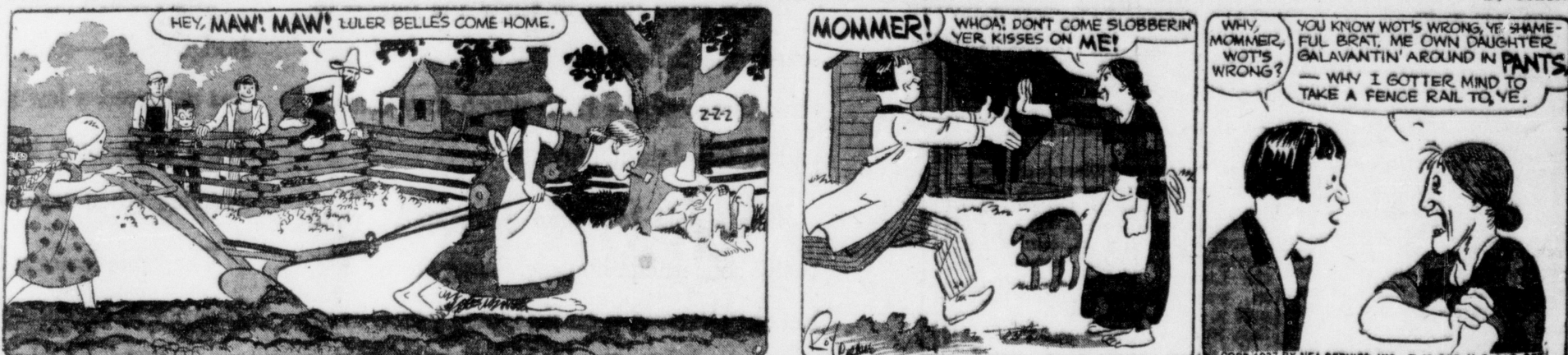
By HAROLD GRAY



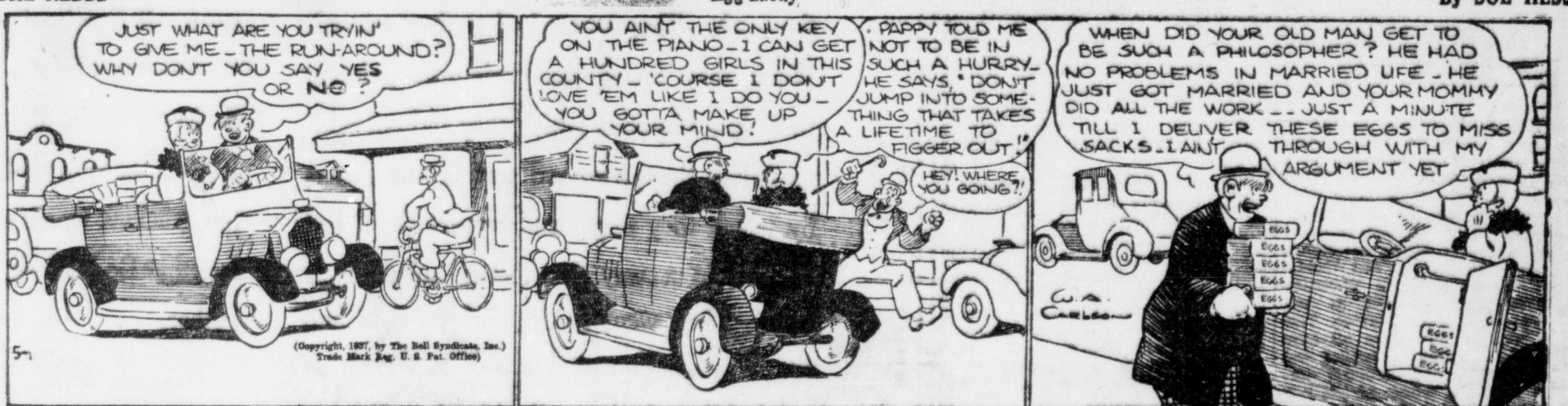
By FRANK LEONARDI



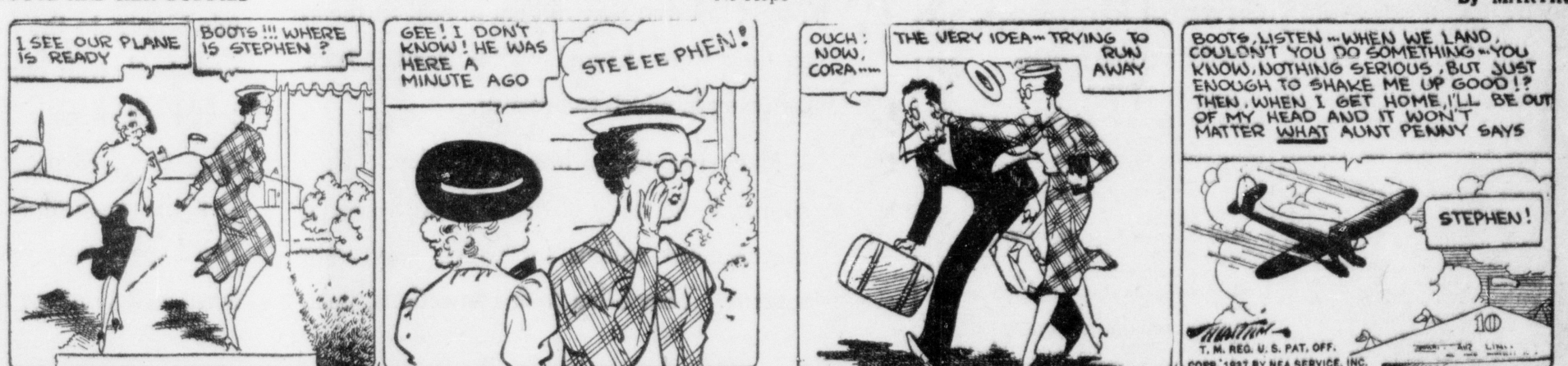
By CRANE



B. SOL. HESS



R. MARTIN



R. BLOSSEN



B. THOMPSON AND COLL



R. HAMLIN



BY I. S. KLEIN

MAY 11 will be first day for sale of Canada's new 3-cent coronation stamp. It will bear portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth. On the same day, the 4, 5, and 8-cent values of the regular, noncommemorative King George VI stamps will go on sale. First day covers will be serviced from the following cities: Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Halifax, N. S.; Saint John, N. B.; Quebec and Montreal, P. Q.; Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Windsor, Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Moose Jaw, and Saskatoon, Sask.; Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, and Edmonton, Alberta; Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C.

Send self-addressed envelopes to the postmasters at these points, with postal money orders covering cost of postage and made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Orders for stamps should go separately to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ont. Postal money orders for these also should be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Australia, it now appears, also will issue coronation stamps. The best way to obtain such stamps, and those from other outlying dominions and colonies, is through some stamp dealer.

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NEXT: How long did it take Japan to build its new Diet building?

ary to use more than fifteen color designations in describing a single fish. They were: old gold, light gold, light copper, light blue, indigo, blue, green, white, violet, tarnished silver, light steel blue, rose, pearl, yellow, purple, black, orange pink and bluish-fuscous.

ONE SHOT FELS 3 BIRDS
FREMONT, O.—(UP)—Jack Ke-
nan, Jackson Township Central-
ized High School student, saw
three starlings perched on a limb.
Took careful aim with his .22 cali-
ber rifle, and brought them all
down with a single shot.

HONOLULU, (UP) — A color-blind ichthyologist would have little success in classifying Hawaiian fish.

The colors of the rainbow are just a starter. From there they go on to infinite gradations and blends. One visitor to the aquarium, apparently still a bit dizzy from the swirl of color, described one little kikkiki as "floating masspieces like modernistic rainbow-colored hubbles with waving banners of delicately tinted chiffon."

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

King Zany
 Banished by the doctor to the Mojave, what a host of memories must crowd the "desert lean-to" of the poet who calls himself King Zany. Of running away from his revivalist father when a boy, walking the streets whistling to cheer up an empty stomach, singing popular songs in costume as they were flashed on the screen of the Bijou theater, roaming the country with a small town circus, writing popular songs—do you remember, WHEN ANOTHER'S ARMS ARE ROUND YOU DO YOU EVER THINK OF ME? Now he prints and binds the little leather covered books the sale of which brings many a comfort to his desert shack, not enough alas, as he contracted pneumonia from the cold this winter. But spring is coming to the desert again.

THE GARDENER
 He may fall below church standards of a saint as each Sunday finds him spading up the sod—still his garden shows the care of reverent hands—and his flowers are on speaking terms with God—

Stars on a Tar Paper Roof
THINK O' ME
 When you ain't Thinkin' o' nothin' Think of me.

When you ain't Dreamin' o' nothin' Dream o' me.

When you ain't Prayin' for nothin' Pray for me!

Then I bet I'll amount to somethin' Wait 'n' see! A Vagabond Sings **CREED**

Laugh at life and life will be back of you!

Cry at life and life will lose track of you. A Vagabond Sings

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

We dress "to go shopping, to parties and for ordinary daily life, but once the day is over, how many women UN-DRESS as carefully as they dress? Not so many, actually.

If you would make your costly cosmetics and permanents pay beauty dividends, "dress" for bed. The first step in removing your clothing is to discard soiled things and hang dress and under-clothing on hangers where the air will freshen them through the night; tress shoes and rinse out the stockings worn that day. That done, begin removing make-up. This can be done by the good old face washing or with cream or oil, but whatever the method, follow it with a thorough sponging of the skin with an astringent lotion, then apply a thin film of feeding cream to keep the skin soft. That done, brush your hair, head down, brushing from nape of neck to forehead, then sideways, comb hair pat wave into place and adjust a wave net.

Now let me tell you of a simple thing to use for freshening your mouth at bed time (and at getting-up time, too). Put a quarter teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a half-glass of water, use it to rinse and gargle mouth and throat . . . it's use is a sure cure for an onion or garlic breath. Hands are awfully important: wash well, dry and rub in a good feeding cream, putting an extra layer on every finger tip. Slip hands into loose gloves (rubber). Thin brittle nails respond to this treatment like magic.

Ordinary mineral oil is an effective remover of make-up and very good for use on arms and hands as a skin softening agent.

If you have some pet idea for make-up or a recipe you consider particularly good, how about exchanging it for our big Calory List? A stamped, self-addressed envelope is requested in addition.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS

Breakfast

- 1 glass tomato juice flavored with lemon juice, or
- 1 grapefruit, baked 10 minutes
- 1 slice graham or soy bean bread, toasted
- 1 omelette
- 1-2 pat butter for egg and toast
- 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar.

Calory total 325

Add a cereal with top milk and choice of breakfast beverages for the family.

Luncheon

- 1 cup vegetable broth
- Salad: 1 fresh tomato, 2 table-spoons green peas, lettuce, and chopped onion, 1 teaspoon olive oil with lemon, salt and pepper.
- 2 ry-crisp crackers, no butter
- Clear tea with lemon and saccharin

Calory total 250

Give the family a toasted sandwich (cheese) with the salad, and whatever they wish to drink.

Dinner

- 2 table-spoons fruit cocktail
- 2 slices (1/4 pound) liver, Danish style
- 1 table-spoon gravy
- 1 small baked potato
- 6-8 stalks freshly cooked asparagus with lemon juice and 1-2 tea-spoon butter
- Lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing
- Coffee or tea, clear.

Calory total 535

Add dessert and rolls for the family meal.

The Starred Recipes

Vegetable broth. If possible, use the powdered vegetable meal sold

Townsend Topics

By G. P. McCORKLE

(Continued From Yesterday)

(c) "For a consideration" and/or "consideration" means the actual and/or book transfer of money and/or transfer of a valid, immediately payable negotiable check, money order, or other paper equivalent of such money.

(d) "Gainful pursuit" means any occupation, profession, business, calling, or vocation, or any combination thereof, of, performed for monetary or other commercially valuable consideration, remuneration, or profit, whether occasional or continuously performed, and whether performed for one's self or some other person, firm, association, or corporation, except ord-

inary household or domestic duties.

(e) "Annuity" and/or "annuities" means the various sums and/or amounts of money distributed and paid prorata and otherwise to the various persons who shall become and be entitled to monthly payments after qualifying under section 5 of this act.

(f) "Gross dollar value" means the sum representing the total consideration for the entire property or service transferred, assigned, or rendered without deduction of the amount of any encumbrance or offset of any kind. On executory and/or time payment contracts each payment constitutes a separate transaction. In cases where no price is fixed to determine the gross dollar value of the transaction, the market value in the field in which the transaction

occurs, at the time it occurs, shall determine the amount of tax.

(g) "Government agency" means a government body or officer, whether federal, state, district, or local, and/or any public agency or institution and/or public institution through which public business is transacted.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Littell and wife have returned from their visit with friends and relatives in Los Angeles. He reports having had a very enjoyable vacation. He visited several Townsend clubs.

New ads are appearing on the wall at headquarters. The business men are beginning to realize that Townsendites are important people whose trade is worth going after. The bright sign "Patronize

those who advertise on this wall" is the key to the value of these ads.

At Costa Mesa Thursday night the mass meeting and pot-luck supper were enjoyed by a good crowd. The Rev. Wixom said things that confirmed his reputation as a good speaker. San Bernardino county has at least three bright lights: Harry R. Sheppard, Rev. S. L. Wingert and Rev. Wixom.

The Rev. Ringland will speak at club No. 1 in the Presbyterian church at Tustin Monday, May 3. Pot luck supper at 8:30 p. m.

The Townsend Topics of April 29 should have said "\$5,000,000 being raised" by Dr. Townsend instead of \$5000. And the reference to the junior college should have said "Santa Ana junior college"

mentioned in the Saturday Evening Post of May 1.

Captain Russell Hand talked at club No. 10 Friday night. It is too bad that everybody in the United States did not hear him. To try to convey in this column the great message he delivered is impossible. It is so clearly evident to those who are cognizant of the present day economic situation that any other plan than the one being promulgated by Dr. Francis E. Townsend is a shameful waste of time, money and opportunity, were palliatives that will not secure permanent living conditions satisfactory to all citizens. Why should this county repeat the follies of past history by allowing the same economic system that has caused the downfall of other nations? Captain Hand's experience for the United States government in this

and foreign lands, with his highly trained mind and natural ability, enables him to speak with marked effect on his listeners. He fed us, not mere words but the solid food that gives strength and determination to "keep on keeping on," all victory crowns our efforts. "The Townsend Plan WILL succeed."

The monthly meeting of Townsend Club Officers association will be held tonight at 505 West Fourth street.

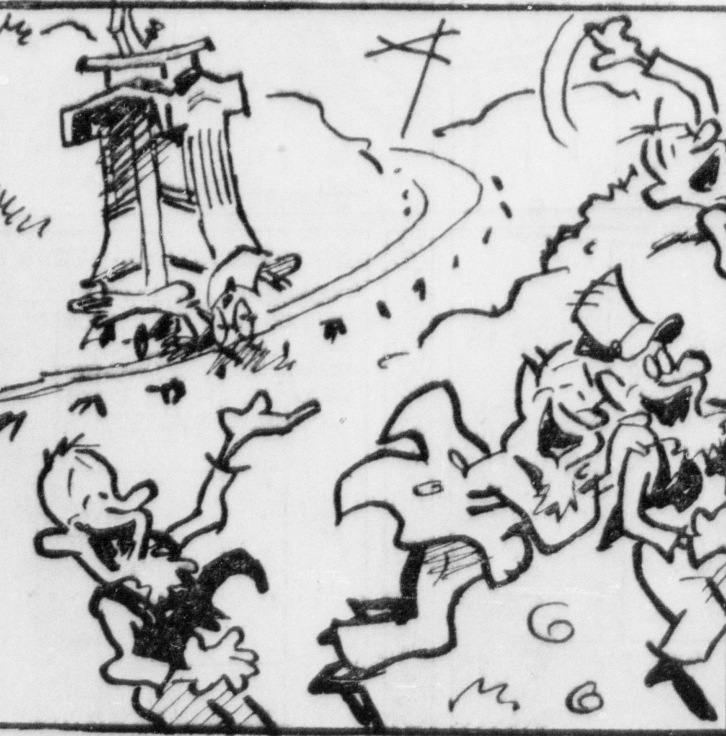
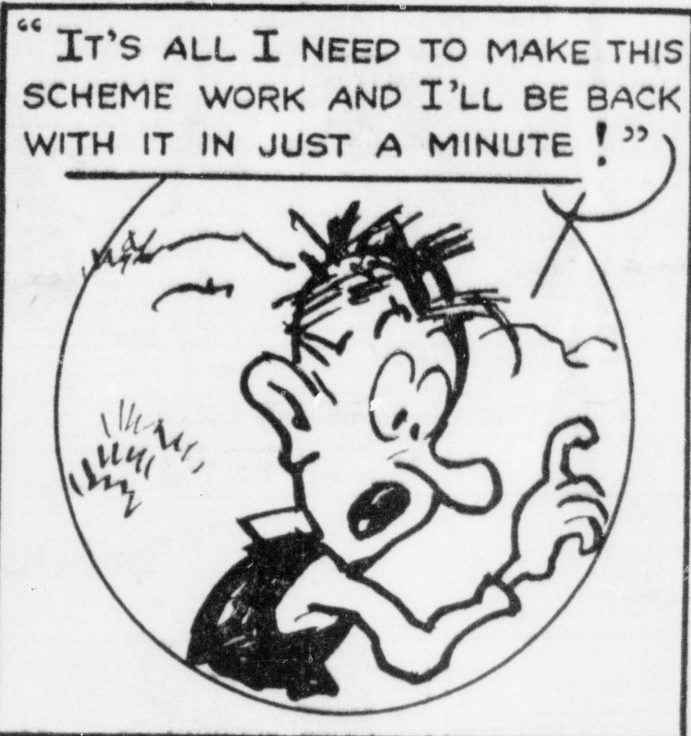
Oath on Aged Wine Required
 SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—Bottles of aged California wine not only will have to have birth certificates hereafter, but the proprietor who fixes a label to a bottle giving the age of the wine will have to take a legal oath that it is correct.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY

FONTAINE FOX

FLEM PRODDY
 THE LOCAL INVENTOR



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—Stocks and bonds were in a steady advance today, with the dollar firm in relation to foreign currencies.

Market was still very reticent about increasing long term commitments. There was some scattered buying in rails, oil, and steel stocks, but they turned irregular. Coppers softened.

Some motors were strong. Railroad equipments improved. Utilities were steady despite reports that President Roosevelt next week would ask extension of the TVA principle in new government projects.

Alaska Petroleum	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Can	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Pwr & L	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Rad	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Tbl	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Tbl	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Tbl	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Tbl	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Tbl	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Tbl	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Tbl	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Tbl	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Tbl	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Tbl	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am Tbl	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Tbl	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Tbl	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Tbl	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Tbl	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Am Tbl	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am Tbl	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Am Tbl	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Am Tbl	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am Tbl	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Am Tbl	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am Tbl	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Am Tbl	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Am Tbl	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Am Tbl	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Am Tbl	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Am Tbl	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Am Tbl	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Am Tbl	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Am Tbl	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Am Tbl	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Am Tbl	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Am Tbl	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Am Tbl	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am Tbl	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(UP)—Prices on California citrus oranges were higher again this week with the volume of sales the same as last week.

Valencia oranges are gradually replacing navel in the market but offerings on navel will still be in the majority next week.

Total orange shipments have not varied for the past four weeks. The total orange movement (all sections) for a five-week period have shown only a slight fluctuation within a range of 30 cars. As a result there has been a good steady flow of fruit on all markets.

There are not over 200 cars of navel left for shipment into fresh fruit channels after this week.

Sales of California-Arizona grapefruit have been confined to coast markets. Shippers will not attempt to go into eastern markets until Florida is cleaned up.

Shipments of Florida citrus fruits will be reduced about 200 cars weekly until the crop is cleaned up.

F.O.B. California quotations on fcy navel: 150 and larger \$5.75 to \$3.90; 175 and larger \$4.25 to \$3.85; 200 and larger \$3.75 to \$3.50; 225 and larger \$3.25 to \$3.00.

The prorate for next week is as follows: Navel-Southern California Interstate 150 cars, Intrastate 50 cars, Valencia-Central California Interstate 700 cars, Intrastate 25 cars, Southern California, Interstate 150 cars, Intrastate 1700 cars.

The market on California lemons was about steady this week. F.O.B. California quotations on extra choice lemons are on a basis of \$5.50 to \$5.75 on 300s and larger, \$4.50 to \$4.75 on 400s; \$4 to \$4.25 on 400s and smaller.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately 5 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1936 there were 18 cars; 1935, none; 1934, 9 cars; 1933, 29 cars and 1932, 15 cars.

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA	
1931-1935 permits	\$ 2,058,248
1936-1937 permits	3,771,821
1938-1939 permits	5,168,857
1940-1941 permits	2,039,446
1942-1943 permits	2,226,218
1944-1945 permits	1,802,085
1946-1947 permits	1,448,217
1948-1949 permits	1,685,658
1950-1951 permits	1,812,266
1952-1953 permits	1,448,217
1954-1955 permits	2,226,218
1956-1957 permits	3,771,821
1958-1959 permits	5,168,857
1960-1961 permits	2,039,446
1962-1963 permits	2,226,218
1964-1965 permits	1,802,085
1966-1967 permits	1,448,217
1968-1969 permits	1,685,658
1970-1971 permits	1,812,266
1972-1973 permits	1,448,217
1974-1975 permits	2,226,218
1976-1977 permits	3,771,821
1978-1979 permits	5,168,857
1980-1981 permits	2,039,446
1982-1983 permits	2,226,218
1984-1985 permits	1,802,085
1986-1987 permits	1,448,217
1988-1989 permits	1,685,658
1990-1991 permits	1,812,266
1992-1993 permits	1,448,217
1994-1995 permits	2,226,218
1996-1997 permits	3,771,821
1998-1999 permits	5,168,857
2000-2001 permits	2,039,446
2002-2003 permits	2,226,218
2004-2005 permits	1,802,085
2006-2007 permits	1,448,217
2008-2009 permits	1,685,658
2010-2011 permits	1,812,266
2012-2013 permits	1,448,217
2014-2015 permits	2,226,218
2016-2017 permits	3,771,821
2018-2019 permits	5,168,857
2020-2021 permits	2,039,446
2022-2023 permits	2,226,218
2024-2025 permits	1,802,085
2026-2027 permits	1,448,217
2028-2029 permits	1,685,658
2030-2031 permits	1,812,266
2032-2033 permits	1,448,217
2034-2035 permits	2,226,218
2036-2037 permits	3,771,821
2038-2039 permits	5,168,857
2040-2041 permits	2,039,446
2042-2043 permits	2,226,218
2044-2045 permits	1,802,085
2046-2047 permits	1,448,217
2048-2049 permits	1,685,658
2050-2051 permits	1,812,266
2052-2053 permits	1,448,217
2054-2055 permits	2,226,218
2056-2057 permits	3,771,821
2058-2059 permits	5,168,857
2060-2061 permits	2,039,446
2062-2063 permits	2,226,218
2064-2065 permits	1,802,085
2066-2067 permits	1,448,217
2068-2069 permits	1,685,658
2070-2071 permits	1,812,266
2072-2073 permits	1,448,217
2074-2075 permits	2,226,218
2076-2077 permits	3,771,821
2078-2079 permits	5,168,857
2080-2081 permits	2,039,446
2082-2083 permits	2,226,218
2084-2085 permits	1,802,085
2086-2087 permits	1,448,217
2088-2089 permits	1,685,658
2090-2091 permits	1,812,266
2092-2093 permits	1,448,217
2094-2095 permits	2,226,218
2096-2097 permits	3,771,821
2098-2099 permits	5,168,857
2100-2101 permits	2,039,446
2102-2103 permits	2,226,218
2104-2105 permits	1,802,085
2106-2107 permits	1,448,217
2108-2109 permits	1,685,658
2110-2111 permits	1,812,266
2112-2113 permits	1,448,217
2114-2115 permits	2,226,218
2116-2117 permits	3,771,821
2118-2119 permits	5,168,857
2120-2121 permits	2,039,446
2122-2123 permits	2,226,218
2124-2125 permits	1,802,085
2126-2127 permits	1,448,217
2128-2129 permits	1,685,658
2130-2131 permits	1,812,266
2132-2133 permits	1,448,217
2134-2135 permits	2,226,218
2136-2137 permits	3,771,821
2138-2139 permits	5,168,857
2140-2141 permits	2,039,446
2142-2143 permits	2,226,218
2144-2145 permits	1,802,085
2146-2147 permits	1,448,217
2148-2149 permits	1,685,658
2150-2151 permits	1,812,266
2152-2153 permits	1,448,217
2154-2155 permits	2,226,218
2156-2157 permits	3,771,821
2158-2159 permits	5,168,857
2160-2161 permits	2,039,446
2162-2163 permits	2,226,218
2164-2165 permits	1,802,085
2166-2167 permits	1,448,217
2168-2169 permits	1,685,658
2170-2171 permits	1,812,266
2172-2173 permits	1,448,217
2174-2175 permits	2,226,218
2176-2177 permits	3,771,821
2178-2179 permits	5,168,857
2180-2181 permits	2,039,446
2182-2183 permits	2,226,218
2184-2185 permits	1,802,085
2186-2187 permits	1,448,217
2188-2189 permits	1,685,658
2190-2191 permits	1,812,266
2192-2193 permits	1,448,217
2194-2195 permits	2,226,218
2196-2197 permits	3,771,821
2198-2199 permits	5,168,857
2200-2201 permits	2,039,446
2202-2203 permits	2,226,218
2204-2205 permits	1,802,085
2206-2207 permits	1,448,217
2208-2209 permits	1,685,658
2210-2211 permits	1,812,266
2212-2213 permits	1,448,217
2214-2215 permits	2,226,218
2216-2217 permits	3,771,821
2218-2219 permits	5,168,857
2220-2221 permits	2,039,446
2222-2223 permits	2,226,218
2224-2225 permits	1,802,085
2226-2227 permits	1,448,217
2228-2229 permits	1,685,658
2230-2231 permits	1,812,266
2232-2233 permits	1,448,217
2234-2235 permits	2,226,218
2236-2237 permits	3,771,821
2238-2239 permits	5,168,857
2240-2241 permits	2,039,446
2242-2243 permits	2,226,218
2244-2245 permits	1,802,085
2246-2247 permits	1,448,217
2248-2249 permits	1,685,658
2250-2251 permits	1,812,266
2252-2253 permits	1,448,217
2254-2255 permits	2,226,218
2256-2257 permits	3,771,821
2258-2259 permits	5,168,857
2260-2261 permits	2,039,446
2262-2263 permits	2,226,218
2264-2265 permits	1,802,085
2266-2267 permits	1,448,217
2268-2269 permits	1,685,658
2270-2271 permits	1,812,266
2272-2273 permits	1,448,217
2274-2275 permits	2,226,218
2276-2277 permits	3,771,821
2278-2279 permits	5,168,857
2280-2281 permits	2,039,446
2282-2283 permits	2,226,218
2284-2285 permits	1,802,085
2286-2287 permits	1,448,217
2288-2289 permits	1,685,658
2290-2291 permits	1,812,266
2292-2293 permits	1,448,217
2294-2295 permits	2,226,218
2296-2297 permits	3,771,821
2298-2299 permits	5,168,857
2300-2301 permits	2,039,446
2302-2303 permits	2,226,218
2304-2305 permits	1,802,085
2306-2307 permits	1,448,217
2308-2309 permits	1,685,658
2310-2311 permits	1,812,266
2312-2313 permits	1,448,217
2314-2315 permits	2,226,218
2316-2317 permits	3,771,821
2318-2319 permits	5,168,857
2320-2321 permits	2,039,446
2322-2323 permits	2,226,218
2324-2325 permits	1,802,085
2326-2327 permits	1,448,217
2328-2329 permits	1,685,658
2330-2331 permits	1,812,266
2332-2333 permits	1,448,217
2334-2335 permits	2,226,218
2336-2337 permits	3,771,821
2338-2339 permits	5,168,857
2340-2341 permits	2,039,446
2342-2343 permits	2,226,218
2344-2345 permits	1,802,085
2346-2347 permits	1,448,217
2348-2349 permits	1,685,658
2350-2351 permits	1,812,266
2352-2353 permits	1,448,217
2354-2355 permits	2,226,218
2356-2357 permits	3,771,821
2358-2359 permits	5,168,857
2360-2361 permits	2,039,446
2362-2363 permits	2,226,218
2364-2365 permits	1,802,085
2366-2367 permits	1,448,217
2368-2369 permits	1,685,658
2370-2371 permits	1,812,266
2372-2373 permits	1,448,217
2374-2375 permits	2,226,218
2376-2377 permits	3,771,821
2378-2379 permits	5,168,857
2380-2381 permits	2,039,446
2382-2383 permits	2,226,218
2384-2385 permits	1,802,085
2386-2387 permits	1,448,217
2388-2389 permits	1,685,658
2390-2391 permits	1,812,266
2392-2393 permits	1,448,217
2394-2395 permits	2,226,218
2396-2397 permits	3,771,821
2398-2399 permits	5,168,857
2400-2401 permits	2,039,446
2402-2403 permits	2,226,218
2404-2405 permits	1,802,085
2406-2407 permits	1,448,217
2408-2409 permits	1,685,658
2410-2411 permits	1,812,266
2412-2413 permits	1,448,217
2414-2415 permits	2,226,218
2416-2417 permits	3,771,821
2418-2419 permits	5,168,857
2420-2421 permits	2,039,446
2422-2423 permits	2,226,218
2424-2425 permits	1,802,085
2426-2427 permits	1,448,217
2428-2429 permits	1,685,658
2430-2431 permits	1,812,266
2432-2433 permits	1,448,217
2434-2435 permits	2,226,218
2436-2437 permits	3,771,821
2438-2439 permits	5,168,857
2440-2441 permits	2,039,446
2442	

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Saturday, May 1, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

YOU AND THE SUPREME COURT

The freeing this week by the Supreme Court of the Negro Communist, Angelo Hendron, should give everyone some idea of what the Supreme Court means to them.

Here was a Negro whom the state had sentenced to prison for eighteen years. The Supreme Court contended the state had violated the Negro's protection under the Bill of Rights.

A Constitution that will protect a Negro Communist from an injustice by any state or any group is something that every lover of liberty should hesitate to turn into an agent controlled by any individual.

A TREAT IN STORE

On next Monday night, May 3, there certainly will be a treat in store at the Santa Ana high school for every conscientious citizen. On that evening Dr. Everett Dean Martin will speak on the subject of "The Menace of Propaganda."

Dr. Martin has a very analytical mind, a good memory, a rare combination and is fearless and is a keen student of liberty, as anyone who has ever read his book on "Liberty" recognizes.

The big problem facing the people today is to differentiate between propaganda and the truth. Dr. Martin has a very broad subject and there is no time in the history of our country when there is more need of a clear vision in helping people determine when statements are motivated for the good of all over a long period of time and when they are motivated for selfish interests. Propaganda invariably is for selfish interest.

The Department of Education is to be commended on securing speakers of the type of Dr. Martin. Their cooperation with the Federal Forum and paying part of the costs to bring him here in January also was a wise move.

You will miss a treat if you fail to hear Dr. Martin next Monday night.

IS THERE A DEMAND FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES?

Every parent and every student should read two articles in the May 1 Saturday Evening Post. One is written by a graduate of a college setting forth his difficulties in securing employment after taking a general college course. The other is written by J. P. McEvoy, a newspaper columnist and journalist with years of experience.

Mr. McEvoy's article refers to Santa Ana Junior College, in which there are forty students in the class of journalism. Santa Ana gets some advertising even if it is not very complimentary.

This article, by a practical columnist with years of experience, points out some very strong weaknesses of our educational system. One statement that especially appealed to us, "Our boys and girls can and must take vocational training at the beginning of their lives, when they need it, because adult education will later supply all the cultural courses necessary to enrich the leisure that will come through their own efforts."

The article points out that when a boy and girl take the cultural courses in the beginning and do not approach education from the standpoint outlined by Herbert Spencer, which our modern educators have largely discarded, they most generally do not have any need for the cultural courses because it requires all their time to make a living to supply their immediate needs.

In another place Mr. McEvoy inquires, "Why the leaders of the community shouldn't sit in with the educators and help them integrate the school, and the work it is doing, into the life and service of the community that is supporting it."

Santa Ana educators might re-read this paragraph several times.

OUR FIRST MANAGED RECOVERY

Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost Association that, "in broad outline, this recovery has been largely brought about through the deliberate stimulation of consumers' income, whereas the contribution of new capital expenditures through security flotations has been relatively small."

"The clear need now is to find ways and means of enlarging productive facilities, rather than in providing further deficit-created, unearned, consumer incomes. Our problem is to see that 'pump priming' does not raise the pressure to the point where there will be a bursting out into undesirable price changes."

"A definite transition has taken place in the fundamental nature of this, our first managed recovery. . . . If now it is to proceed further in a constructive way it will have to become increasingly a capital goods recovery based on the creation of new national wealth, that is, useful productive equipment."

Every practical student of business agrees that we can live better as a whole only by producing more. The card-table game of taking from one and giving to another of course increases the standard of living for the present but greatly reduces what the standard of living would be in succeeding years, provided this capital was used in expansion work reducing the cost to the workers.

GROWTH OF POPULATION

In an article in the May American Mercury, under the heading, "The Red Road to War," the author points out the tendency of increase and decrease in population in different countries. He quotes Robert B. Kuczynski, an eminent demographer, as saying, "If fertility and mortality remain in western and northern Europe what they were in 1933, the population which now is about 193 millions, will reach its maximum of 196 or 197 millions in the late 1940's and, by the year 2000, would be reduced to about 150 millions. If the population of Soviet Russia continues to grow as, according to the official figures, it has grown, it would, by the year 2000, amount to about 650 millions."

Of course many things can happen in the meantime, and there is no cause for alarm in these figures. It simply shows where the population is growing and that even in western Europe the birth rate is rapidly decreasing.

It seems to follow that the higher the standard of living the less inclined people are to bring children into the world; and the lower the standard of living, the more rapidly the rate of increase.

WHY INFLATION

There is, of course, a cause for inflation. It is the natural result following certain conditions.

The primary causes of inflation are:

1. The government not taxing enough to pay its bills as it goes.
2. The government allowing monopolies, creating artificial prices in some of the comforts and necessities of life.
3. The government permitting banks to artificially expand credit.
4. Large production of the metal used as a base for money.
5. The belief of the people that paper money and bank deposits are wealth.
6. Restricted production.

It is hard to conceive what will prevent inflation from continuing, other than complete price fixing of all services and commodities.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor of Register:

Believing that printers ink though black may enlighten even some New Deal minds, I again seize my goose quill to throw out a life line as it were to those benighted Bourbons who wander in the Stygian darkness of loco economics. I also feel an urge to pour more words into the public ear because always having been to the marrow of my bones a Jeffersonian and seeing these principles repudiated, I feel it my duty to get on the skirmish line and do a little more sniping at the advancing hordes of a Federalized Bureaucracy who masquerade in the garments of the sage of Monticello. And in high heavens name I won't hang up my rifle until Uncle Sam's big business is run in a business like way. Yes, if Tom Jefferson has turned over in his funeral shroud every time one of his principles was repudiated, this administration has repudiated his shroud by this time must be seen in need of repairs.

Gen. Johnson a couple days ago said the atmosphere in Washington was as cheerful as a "mausoleum." And why? Because the pilot has brought the ship of state where she tows between the rocks of Scylla and the reefs of Charybdis. On one side are the printing presses ready to grind out "stage money," for even Democratic Joe Robinson says "there isn't much left to tax." On the other side is the alternative of

stopping the spending of other peoples money. And holy mother! If the treasury grays tops that would cost millions of votes and Jim Farley, the administration vote herdsman would throw a fit. Nevertheless they'll have to take in sail, "batten down the hatches" and "stand by the starboard anchor" for keen financial eyes and ears in the masthead look out hear the faint but ominous rumble of a major storm in the distance. Well any man with brains enough to dodge a shower saw long ago that the brain trust jolly tars on their squandered feet of wanton wasting and equipped with only the theory of navigation would put the good old ship in danger of Davy Jones Locker.

Some people think he is going to economize but remembering that he has cried economy since his first day in office and before, it may be said that the word economy has been eliminated from the New Deal dictionary. How can you say he is going to slow up when he wants to cripple the nine brakes to his rush program and only a few weeks ago he told us "Our program has just begun." And this program is the scheme to re-impose man and inaugurate the "abundant life" by a crazy quilt patch work of alphabetical fiat and all based on what one of the country's greatest thinkers Herbert Spencer called "the great superstition that law can be everything." This superstition is

the basis of socialism and the degenerative blight of state socialism is revealed by the following incident. A W. P. A. official received the request "Send us more shovels." His answer was "Sorry but we are out of shovels. Until we can furnish you more shovels tell the men to lean on each other." Yes, state socialism is putting the dry rot into the oak of American character.

Before his first election Roosevelt caustically criticized Hoover for "creating new bureaus and commissions" and when inaugurated he pledged himself to Jeffersonian economy but he has grown fifty bureaus and agencies where one grew before and he has established a giant bureaucracy that has fastened itself like the Old Man of the Sea on the back of Sinbad.

Thinking people shudder when they contemplate that even if our budget were balanced today and we would start paying off the debt at the rate of \$90 millions a year it would take seventy years to do it. A Santa Ana baby born to light would be entering the twilight of old age before he got through paying off his share of the Democratic debt.

Behold the seven league strides that state socialism has made. Not counting the gigantic recovery and relief expenses the administration is spending six times as much as was expended in 1916. In 1933 the administration leased 6984 buildings or parts of buildings out-

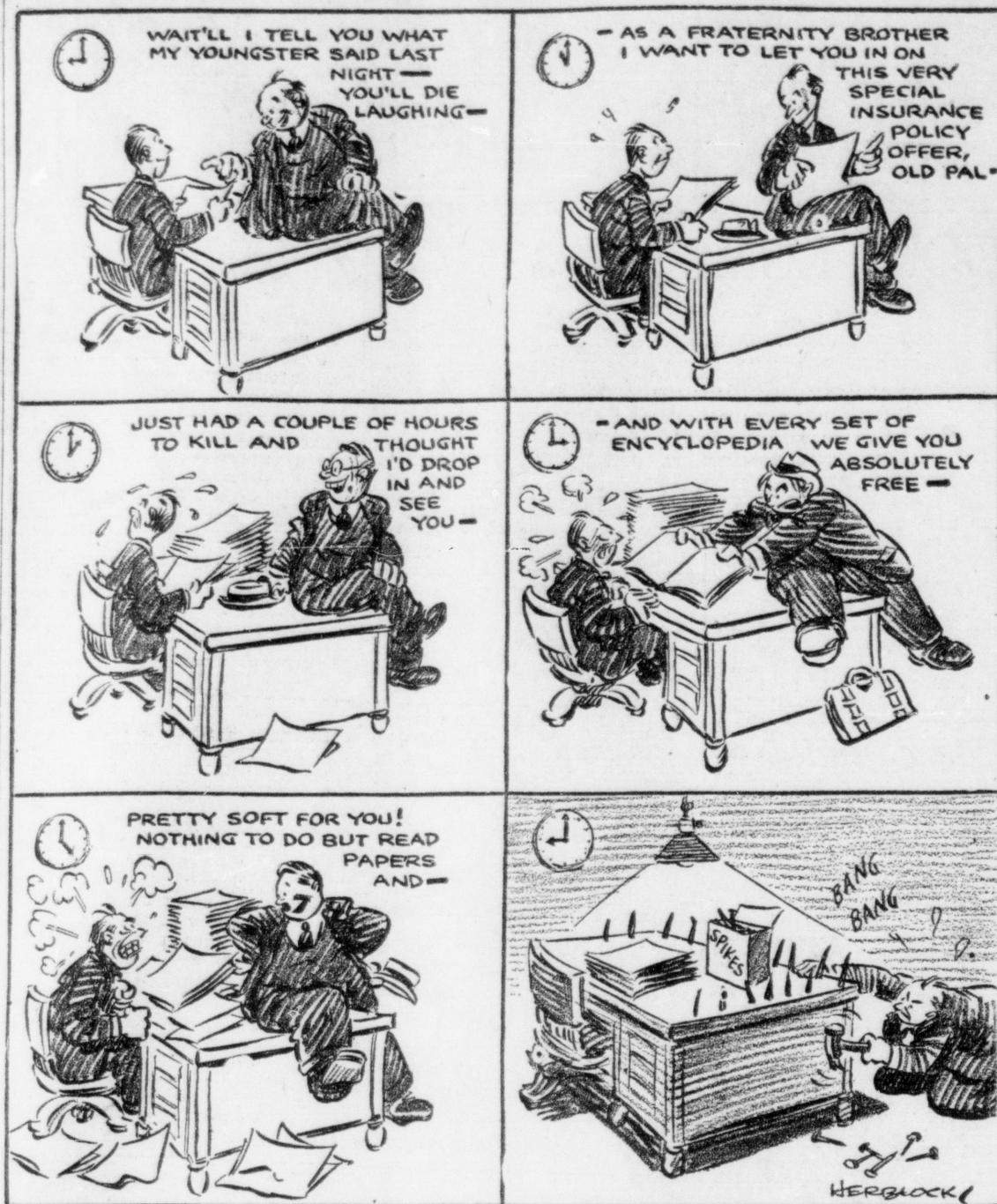
side of Washington city. Outside of the city of Washington the government has office space for its employees equal to one Empire State building for each and every state and territory or possession in the union. This does not include anything connected with the army, navy, veterans or public health. In the city of Washington there are 114,792 civil employees not counting army, navy, judicial, relief departments, etc., and they use 17,142 telephones. The administration has created more new positions than during one hundred years of the nation's existence. The palatial buildings of the capitol are packed with new officials, and numerous hotels, apartment houses and private residences have been remodeled, and then to find still more office space they have overflowed to Alexandria, Baltimore and outlying towns to house the endless regiments of "deserving Democrats" hungry for the long green plasters in the fleshpots of a socialized state.

No political boss from Boss Tweed to Bosses Duling, Flynn, Kelly and Pendergast (all of the New Deal odor of sanctity) ever did in his wildest delirium of political pillage ever dreamt that under the banner of democracy state socialism would make such headway with the vast armies of \$40,000 officials it could build a nation-wide Tammany dynasty whose permanence could be cemented by "the cohesive power of public plunder." And this has been done by those who claim to be the political heirs of Jefferson, that match-

less instructor for all future ages of the rational principles of government whose tenet "the least government is the best government" was approved by every Democratic convention including 1932. The undersigned and his forbears for 60 years were devout Jeffersonian Democrats and at critical times helped to shape party policies at many state and national conventions but in my humble opinion you could take all the Jeffersonianism left in that party today and you could put it in the ear of the historic down key without making him bray.

These promoters of the millennium assisted by the gentlemen from the Ghetto have been seeing mirages of a Beulah Land with flowers eternal, but what a chasm between vaunted principle and conduct. Our courts have been reviled by those who the people pay to be examples of law and order; the Jeffersonian Democrats instead of being mastered have been fawned over by those who wear the mantles of highest authority; during the four strikes in Michigan which cost 467 million dollars the President abetted at least under a moral duty to speak as silent as a Trappist monk, and when John Lewis who contributed \$469,000 to the campaign fund had the boorish audacity to say "The President is obligated to me" even this vulgar and unspeakable impertinence remained cravenly unanswered, and when 90,000 men holding other peoples property for ransom were prepared with clubs and steel bars to resist the execu-

Speaking Of Sit-Downers—



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Guillen

You can tell which side is losing. It begins to howl for law enforcement.

A hick town is a place where a woman who takes a drink is still regarded as that kind of woman.

If he thinks this mess will ruin America, he is hysterical or he hasn't read our crazy history.

A good cold remedy is anything you happen to take before the cold naturally wears off anyway.

Matrimonial bonds are like that, too. They aren't worth much unless the interest is kept up.

BLESSED ARE THE POOR. THEY DON'T TAKE A SWELL GARMENT "ON TRIAL" AND RETURN IT TO THE MERCHANT AFTER THE PARTY.

Yet the truth is that your legal rights are seldom violated except by criminals and the law.

The radio is the most satisfactory way of talking to people. You can't tell when they aren't listening.

Constitutional rights: The rights possessed by every citizen who is rich, powerful, or backed by public opinion.

AMERICANISM: Millions stolen by bandits who couldn't do it without guns; continued sale of guns allowed so a few citizens can make a profit.

We are nice people and any great injustice sickens us—provided it is three thousand miles away.

When a writer says people quit religion when they become mentally mature, he means "mentally mature like me."

Television should help sales. When the announcer is pitifully pleading that you buy something, you can't resist his tears.

NO WONDER SENATORS THINK THE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES BEHIND THE TIMES. THE NINE OLD MEN HAVEN'T ENDORSED ANY KIND OF SMOKE.

If the fugitive sculptor murdered those three people, his punishment will be awful. Old man Gedeon was tortured thirty-three hours merely for being a relative.

No, when thousands refuse to leave a factory it isn't like your cook refusing to leave the kitchen. The government isn't afraid of your cook.

Of course the people aren't aware of many things that are known to great officials. That's the reason they are so quiet and orderly.

Senator Logan says opponents of the court change are not "following the popular course." And being on the popular side, of course, is the final proof of statesmanship.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW THAT STORY ABOUT THE MOVIE STAR IS TRUE," SAID SHE, "FOR I SAW IT IN A MOVIE MAGAZINE."

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

tion of a court decision. Sister Perkins was the only articulate member of the official family when she emerged from her government ten thousand dollar bathroom to say "Its only peaceful picketing."

Friends the eleventh hour has struck. If this sinister court scheme succeeds the delicate equilibrium of our tripartite government will be destroyed; it will open the floodgates for Moscow tainted legislation; the Court itself will become a mockery and in order to find the six new appointees another Diogenes will have to pick up his lantern and search not for honest men but for spineless libels of God's masterpiece abjectly willing to serve as the echo of executive egotism.

To see with clarity is not enough. More action is necessary. Overwhelm the senators with letters of blistering indignation at this proposal. Turn the heat on Senator Wm. McAdoo. Tell him you will be all fired mad if he helps to slaughter the Supreme Court. Don't let your pen get languid and anemic.

FRED VOLLMER.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

After school I went around to the firehouse to tawk to Mr. Riley the hookenladder driver, and he said, Did I ever tell you about the time we had a magician as a member of this fire company?

No sir, G. I said, and he said, One of our old Captain Snook-en's ideas, he was a grate one for thinking up ways to improve efficiency and it seems he saw this magician in a vawdeville show. Professor Misto was his name and his big specialty was swallowing flames and then making them keep out of his mouth and ears and even his scalp, I believe. Well, Captain Snook-en figured a man with a talent like that ought to be a handy sort of chap in a fire company, so after the show he offered him a job, Mr. Riley said.

G, did he except it? I said, and Mr. Riley said, Yes he did. He was a sort of an idealist and claimed he'd always wanted to use his genius for the good of his fellow-men instead of just their entertainment. So he reported for duty and on the way to his first and only fire he amused the rest of the hookenladder crew by taking rabbits out of their helmets and the like of that, and we'd no more got to the fire when he waved his hands 3 times and sang out, as near as I can remember, Down the chimney, up the spout, flame scrame, flam scram, fire's out, Mr. Riley said.

And was it? I said, and he said, By jinks it was, just like magic, and we went cheering back to the firehouse only to be greeted by another alarm. That fire had started up again the moment Professor Misto turned his back, and Captain Snook-en nearly got demoted for having left the scene without even unfurling a hose or unhooking a ladder, so naturally that was the last of Professor Misto's career as a fireman, and now I've got a little polishing to do, Mr. Riley said.

Meaning good bye.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

SPECIAL NEEDS

Conventional forms are useful things. They save time and worry. One does not have to stop and think about what to do or how to do it if convention has set the form. That is fine if there is room left for the exceptions. And when one is dealing with human children there are always exceptions.

If one believes that education is vital only when it is accepted by the individual who is being educated, the exceptions come thick and fast. Sooner or later a child deviates from the usual form. It may be but slightly; it may be widely. And in between the extremes of variation there are differences that must be regarded if the child is to get the best out of his growing time.

Parents are afraid to have their children show differences between themselves and other children when the differences make them appear inferior. It is all right if the differences sets them apart as geniuses, but it is all wrong if they mark them a trifle less proficient in any accepted activity. All children are supposed to get not only a passing mark in every subject, but to shine in every subject, because some children do shine in that way.

"Why can't you study hard and get a hundred like Lou?"

Studying rarely evens the difference. The difference, if marked at all, usually lies deeper. It is likely to be a matter of endowment. Most children can get passing marks in most subjects, high enough to get by. But the children who make the top grades are the rare ones. Why worry about that? It is a fact and a fact that does not always carry the implications afforded it by public opinion. The top pupil is not always the best pupil in terms of success in life. Why not just take the fact

and let the implications go for the time?

Joseph was doing good work in English branches, poor work in arithmetic. We went over his arithmetic and found that what Joseph needed was a thorough knowledge of the four fundamental processes. He had gotten a sketchy idea of these in the lower grades because he had been ill and he had moved a couple of times. Once he knew his tables and had mastered the application, he would be as good in arithmetic as in any other subject. We sent him to a coaching teacher during his daily arithmetic period.

"What have you done to my Joe? You'll have all the neighbors calling him dumb, and pointing their fingers at him because he has to take lessons in baby arithmetic. Don't do that. Put him in his own class right away. I don't want anybody to know about him."

Maybe some youngster would point a finger at Joseph. Maybe not. What of it? Why not take the fact as it is and go on from there? Why not tell Joseph that this was his chance to make good and get that bad mark off his record so he could go to high school and college with his group in his rightful place?

Good or bad fortune is mostly what you think about it. Things and people cannot hurt you unless you let them think they can by thinking so first yourself. Special programs are a privilege, not a blight.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 801) entitled, "Obedience." In which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care Santa Ana Register.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

FIRMNESS—

WASHINGTON, May 1.—There will be no international economic conference, no disarmament conference, no change in the value of gold. President Roosevelt has made his decision. It was reached at a White House conference of cabinet members in which there was warm discussion pro as well as con. At the end, the president decided for the cons and went fishing.

It is true that something more than talk lay behind all these conference and gold rumors in circulation lately both here and abroad. It seems to be also true that State Secretary Hull, while denying the rumors, personally harbored hopes that something constructive could be accomplished internationally through the conference medium. Mr. Hull lost the argument at the White House conference, as well as his hopes.

The triplicate negative decision will be made public shortly in some affirmative way, possibly announcing a movement to forward personal contacts and cooperations between Mr. Hull and the prime ministers of the leading European nations. Or perhaps a safer way to say it is that Mr. Hull was designated to work out whatever is to be said as a result of the decision.

DISCOURAGEMENT—

The reasons which caused the decision are not to be stated definitely. It is obvious, however, that our ambassador-at-large, Norman Davis, regardless of whatever personal hopes he may have developed in London, has been unable to inspire the president with any marked encouragement for the success of an economic or arms conference. At least, the president sees no reason to assume the responsibility for championing a conference, despite some official and much unofficial pressure from Britain and some of the other nations. And if the United States does not champion a conference, of course, no one else will.

It is the same old story. All nations want something out of a conference. None wants to give anything. France wants security, Germany credit, Britain a preferred pound, Russia protection, Italy more credit. And all want debt cancellation. If any of these nations is in a mood to make bona fide concessions, it has not yet made its willingness plain. And you may be sure they won't.

The history of modern conferences also is fresh in executive memory. When Uncle Sam played host before to the world, the nations came singing his praises. They ate his food, rejoicing that he was the savior of the world. Good will popped and bubbled like champagne. But when it was over, the discovery was made that some silverware was missing from the pantry.

APPRECIATION—

F. D. R. does not know it, but he has been nominated for one of the oldest but not necessarily the most exclusive clubs of statesmen. It is a very honest group of Democratic members of the House who have foregathered daily in the cloakroom since any living member can remember. They call themselves the Demagogue club.

After the revised wadget was received a few days back, a meeting of this club was called to consider what was thought to be a club crisis. One member presented the situation like this:

"It has always been the honored prerogative of members of congress to demagogue freely. We have had the exclusive right to promise

our constituents something for nothing. "We have always had the assurance that when we passed these demagogue bills, a president would veto them or the supreme court would strike them down."

"But now we have a man in the White House who can out-demagogue us, and if your safeguard of the supreme court is removed, how are we going to get re-elected?"

The matter was taken under semi-serious advisement.

MERGER?

Talk of a constitutional Democratic party to supplant the Republican party is coming from bigger authorities with greater gusto. They are serious about it. It is known there is at least one Democratic senator against whom the Republicans will offer no opposition the next time he runs. This has already been discussed and (unofficially) decided several other similar cases are in the discussion stage.

Most Republican authorities are inclined to leave the matter to their individual state organizations. They do not know what will come of it, but they would not be surprised to see it work into the formation of a constitutional Democratic party within a few years.

The possibility is enhanced by the natural inclination of many statesmen in both parties to consider such issues as the budget, inflation, money and the supreme court as far more vital than party success. As against this natural inclination, there are large groups of Republican party workers to whom a merger would mean sacrifice of their personal positions.

Apparently it depends more upon the future course of the Roosevelt program than anything else.

PERSISTENCE—

In case you have been thinking that Mr. R. was easing up on his supreme court packing demands:

Presidential Fixer Charlie West was so busy working the senate in behalf of court packing that he was unable to handle the emergency fixing job of the president on the Miller-Tydings bill. The president's engagement secretary, Marvin MacIntyre, was rushed to the senate lobby for the emergency job.

BARBS

If those comedians are compelled to pay for the material they are charged with swiping, it would seem that a fortune awaits the heirs of Joe Miller.

"A. F. L.? I don't know what those letters mean," says Henry Ford, who is, however, an authority on F. O. B.

Nazi party to furnish German miners with artificial sunlight lamps. Perhaps they thought that what the workers wanted was "rays."

The Ontonagon, Mich., boy who placed planks on a track in an attempt to wreck a train probably wished afterward that he had kept one of the planks.

An English woman says a U. S. actor resembled a Don Juan of her acquaintance named Frank Billings. Of the firm of Billings and Coogins.

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